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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO EDITIONS—EDITION ONE

* * PRICE TWO CENTS

RUM JUROR AND WOMAN HELD

ADMIRERS SEE NATION'S MOSES IN GOV. PINCHOT

Point Out Keystone State Reforms.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING, Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 11.—[Special.]

Contemplating the reorganization, reform and reconstruction Gov. Pinchot has administered to the state of Pennsylvania in a little more than a year his admirers are moved to say:

"Let us make Pinchot president so he can do for the nation what he has done for Pennsylvania."

He would reorganize the federal government, we are assured, as he is reorganizing the Pennsylvania government, having wrested from a hard boiled and brittle legislature a measure giving him blanket power to consolidate, rearrange and abolish offices and positions and raise and lower salaries, accomplishing a saving of \$20,000,000.

Would Dry Liquor Supply.

He would make prohibition prohibitory, drying up the supply of liquor at the source and otherwise enforcing the Volstead law with the zeal of a true believer. He would solve the coal problem, ending strikes and protecting under his projected national and state legislation.

"Excuse us," say the survivors of the old Boies Penrose, now struggling to make a living in politics under adverse circumstances. "This fellow Pinchot is himself nominated because we were divided at the time. But we've got together now and what we've got to say is that Pinchot is through. Why should we put him in the White House? Why, this bird doesn't even give the job to the fellows who put him where he is now."

Foe of the Old Guard.

That put Pinchot beyond the pale as far as the old guard was concerned. They did not expect him to reward those who were against him. But when he failed to recognize with those who had fought for him they decided he was utterly unworthy of trust. It was not according to Boies, it was not even according to Roosevelt, Pinchot's patron saint, if what Boies said was true.

So the organization, from Boss Vare of Philadelphia, to Boss Leslie of Pittsburgh, has decreed that Pinchot shall not be president, that he shall not be the Republican nominee for president and that he shall not even be Pennsylvania's favorite son in the Cleveland convention. He can be a delegate-at-large if he will put aside all aspirations to higher things and keep very quiet and speak only when spoken to.

Must Loosen Up on John.

Then, as the bosses have hinted to him, if the governor will "go along with the organization," meaning thereby, if he will loosen up on the jobs demanded by the henchmen of Vare, Leslie and the other bosses, they will help him out through "some of his legislative program" in the next legislature. Otherwise, they will annihilate him politically and cause the next legislature to turn a deaf ear to his proposals.

The bosses have grown bolder of late as a result of the wave of Coolidge sentiment which has engorged the Pinchot boom for president. Even more popular than the President, one Vare, is Uncle Andy Mellon, secretary of the treasury, author of the tax reduction plan, one of the two or three big bosses of the Republican party in this state and arch foe of Gov. Pinchot. Mellon, one of the two or three biggest men in the world, is given the biggest hand of all when his picture is shown in the movie houses.

Dry League Cold to Pinchot.

The bosses have been further emboldened by the attitude of the drys, who have failed to manifest any decided preference for Pinchot over Coolidge. The Anti-Saloon league, however, went out of its way to denounce the Coolidge administration's enforcement of the dry law from "Pith" to "large."

Book Department.

The B&E Referendum is a Bunk Referendum, Coolidge, Miracle Worker: A New South Parks Commissioner; Sir Auckland Geddes: The Ambassador-Leg; Italy's Error on Immigration.

Book Department.

Weekly Book Reviews.

London Literary Letter.

Markets.

Cloudy, Colder Tonight, U. S. Bureau Forecast.

The weather man announced last night that he and his staff were struggling heroically to hold zero temperatures within the boundaries of the Dakotas and Minnesota for the next forty-eight hours. It will be cold to-night, but the weather man said tomorrow, the mercury probably will hover

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Woman who lived at same address with boose case juror grilled by federal official in jury fixing quiz. Page 1.

Four men found dead in rooms as result of drinking poison whisky; tear-stained letter from father of one arrives as body is found. Page 1.

County police hunt for clews to identity of slayers of Ferdinand Taitz, hermit farmer, near North Brook; believe murderers sought secret hoard on farm. Page 1.

Colored hoodlums, ejected from Wendell Phillips High school dancing class, beat and fire shots at assistant principal; are quelled by teachers. Page 1.

Gambling leads 23 year old teller to bring in \$22,000 of funds of West Madison State bank. Page 2.

Bundeswehr threatens to close milk dealers' "stations" if they continue to bring in unpasteurized milk from outside Chicago districts. Page 3.

Mrs. Hohmann pleads "60,000 kins" of Lloyd W. Hogg by saying it was taken eighteen years ago and in jest. Page 3.

Three little burlap maids wage great butter battle with Oak Park police when latter raid \$175 flat girls had seized. Page 3.

James M. Beck, addressing Hamilton club, declares America imperiled by "moving picture mind." Page 3.

Chicago auto killed three persons to every two slaughtered by New York motors during 1923, comparison of figures shows. Page 4.

McAdoo names state manager, preparing fight for delegates; G. O. P. gleeful over Democratic rift. Page 5.

Wife who shot husband for tracking up her scrubbed floor put to scrubbing in Bridewell. Page 5.

Adl. Guernsey proposes that twenty-three railroads consider joint building of Calumet harbor. Page 5.

South Park Policeman Carroll confesses he killed saloonkeeper. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

Gov. Pinchot's friends, who are backing him for the G. O. P. presidential nomination, point to his reforms in Pennsylvania, as what he would do for the United States. Page 1.

Train of broken truths appear in wake of wedding of count to heiress to Rogers millions. Page 1.

Ellsworth Bassett, former chauffeur of Nina Wilcox Putnam, novelist, gives his wife until noon today to take him back. Page 2.

Mabel Normand's former companion, ousted for talking to police, defends ousted. Page 5.

Troops remain on duty in Williamson county when one faction refuses to disarm. Page 5.

WASHINGTON.

Ways and means committee to begin hearings at once on tax bill; conviction growing that Mellon bill must be modified. Page 3.

French chamber of deputies debate the flight of capital from France to avoid the crash of the franc. Labor demands that it shall not be made to bear the burden of future taxation, as in Germany. Page 3.

Church officials, in Philadelphia, proclaim their allegiance to Berlin. Uprising in Silesia quelled. Page 4.

British Tories prepare delivery of the flight of capital from France to avoid the crash of the franc. Labor demands that it shall not be made to bear the burden of future taxation, as in Germany. Page 4.

Battle rages for possession of Tuxpan, key to Tampico oil fields. Obregon reviews troops marching on Guadalajara. Page 7.

Large Ontario delegation protests Chicago water diversion at Ottawa, and is assured of representations to Washington. Page 7.

SPORTING.

Northern Dog Pickensville Nat. wins all-age stake in All-American field trials. Page 8.

Augie Klockhefer and Tiff Denton divide honors in National Three Cushion Billiard league games. Page 10.

American ski stars to fight for positions on Olympic team; declare they are not professionals. Page 11.

Henry playground sends in largest entry for Skates Derby. Page 11.

Sammy Mandell and Jack Bernstein fight draw in New York; Bud Taylor knocks out Frankie Jerome in twelfth round. Page 11.

EDITORIALS.

The B&E Referendum Is a Bunk Referendum; Coolidge, Miracle Worker; A New South Parks Commissioner; Sir Auckland Geddes: The Ambassador-Leg; Italy's Error on Immigration.

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SIR TAX AND SIR FAT INCOMES

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(To be continued when something more happens.)

Hunt Slayers of Wealthy FarmHermit

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1924.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

Mostly cloudy Saturday, colder at night; Sunday generally fair; moderate winds, mostly north.

ILLINOIS—Mostly cloudy Saturday, probably snow in south portion; Sunday generally fair; colder Saturday night.

MINNESOTA—Mostly cloudy Saturday, probably snow in south portion; Sunday generally fair; colder Saturday night.

MISSOURI—Mostly cloudy Saturday, probably snow in south portion; Sunday generally fair; colder Saturday night.

OKLAHOMA—Mostly cloudy Saturday, probably snow in south portion; Sunday generally fair; colder Saturday night.

TEXAS—Mostly cloudy Saturday, probably snow in south portion; Sunday generally fair; colder Saturday night.

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also entered the movies, where she soon became the favorite of all concert Europe.

The most persistent effort failed to disclose the identity of the mysterious woman, described as "young and fair," who was led gently from the Ritz Carlton when she went thither to make hysterical protest against the rapid shift in the count's affections. There is every indication that the succeeding days will bring to light no other identity, but that of the remainder of the troupe to whom he paid court.

Mrs. Grace Sands Montgomery Coffin, who was left walking at the church figuratively, even after the count had gone to the trouble of declaring his intention to marry her, held to strict silence and steadfastly declined to make any statement, "excepting through the law."

It was learned definitely today that Mrs. Coffin had gone so far with her preparations for the wedding as to obtain a passport and to have her furniture sent to the home of her sister while she made her pilgrimage in quest of the "ancestral estate of the Salm Salm dynasty." If she is grieving over the loss of her own heart into the discard, for a younger and richer woman, she gives no sign by which one may read the grief.

She has given up her apartment at 161 East 26th street and gone to 141 East 21st street, whence she went to the Hotel hotel.

Dashed His Way to Millions.

But if she was reticent, all of that section of the roaring Forties that holds the night life of the town was not. It buzzed with memories of the dashing tango artist who Argentinized his way to Millie Rogers' heart, keeping in practice for the main event by taking hearts as he found them.

One of those was the widow Miss Betty Sherwood, who assumes the Betty and Anna in shop in West 57th street.

Miss Sherwood is a successful woman who keeps a handsome apartment by the sweat of her brain. Tall, built like a twenty-four jewel watch and as dazzling a type as one might hope to find at Longchamps or Deauville, she is a woman of the world in every sense.

A live woman she is—a woman that any man might turn to watch as she passes along.

"It was too amusing," she said to day in an interview when I pulled the curtains from the count's tank clean after the rain of gold at the end of the marriage rainbow. "To watch the count. He wanted me to go out with him all of the time. But I did not trust the man. I always had a friend along when he came to my apartment."

"Often when we went to the Trucadero or the Palais we would see Millie Rogers—that is to say, within the last two months. And she would stare at us when we came in and when we danced."

"Went Easy" with Him.

"You see, Miss Rogers is supposed to resemble me, or I her, just as one pleases. I have been frequently mistaken for her. We are the same height, we are built alike, and we both go dancing to the same places."

"I could speak more when he took me out, otherwise I would not have gone with him; but I went easy on him, knowing that he was gambling everything on a rich marriage."

"He would often say to me, 'It is too bad that you are not worth a million. I would marry you.' Not that he had a chance, but he took too much about men to fall for his own."

Then she threw a glaring spotlight on the fortune hunting methods of the count.

"Invariably, when we were dining and I would bow to a woman friend, no matter if she was old, scrawny, fat, bleached, dyed, painted, natural, normal or a moron, he would turn eagerly to me and ask the regular question: 'Is she rich?'

"He was always wanting to know if I did not want to invest; money in something else. He had one great scheme to have me allow him to buy my furs for me, with my money, of course. But I did not fall for that, either."

"Women Crazy About Him."

"The count was the greatest dancer you ever heard of. He was out at it every night. There is no way of getting a woman crazy about him quicker than by dancing with her. Then any woman would be pleased to be around him. He was handsome, distinguished, and foreign looking. His accent added to his charm, and the very aloofness that he affected drew people toward him."

"I must say that he was even a faster worker than I gave him credit for being, and I handed him the laurel as a quick canvasser long before this marriage ever took place. He has bettered his speed. I had a date with him around New Year's, and I know that he had not cinched anything then."

"The date of less than a month before the wedding will bear witness to the rapidity with which the winning of the Rogers millions took a bride only 20 years old."

"Lies," Says the Countess.

Meantime the countess today was peevish. When she was asked for a talk she made the angry retort with the single remark that she had been freed from Uncle Hank Rogers during the days when Tom Lawson was after his scalp.

"I will not talk to anybody. The papers are filled with lies."

As for the count, he sent down a word that he was ill and asked for medicine, but later in the day he was chipper and full of fun. He had only to say that he had not received any tidings from his father-in-law, Col. Henry H. Rogers, who took to the tall timber when the stranger moved into his daughter's apartment as its lord and master.

Later the count admitted in an interview that he was impious and that the wolf was making more or less of a noise at his back door. He made the statement to the Ritz Carlton in explanation of the falling down of his intention to marry Mrs. Grace Sands Montgomery Coffin.

"My marriage to Mrs. Coffin," he said, "became impossible because I was in financial difficulties."

"We drifted apart. She is a most charming woman, but things just turned out so that our marriage was just out of the question. It was all over last June."

Fern Andra Sees Winning Finish.

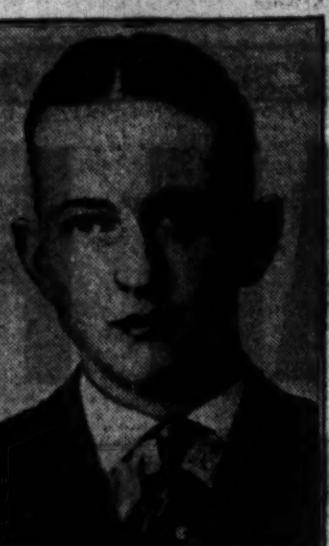
The Baroness von Swetich (Fern Andra) came by the Aquitania on Dec. 24, and was received by the count to whom her old acquaintances come under the wire with a winding in his race for a fortune by the route of the altar.

Barbie reports had it that the count had engaged himself to her in the German capital. She said at the Great Northern hotel today that the report was "an exaggeration," and added that they had been only "very, very good friends." But she held the warning finger and added with the coy tomboyishness to tell an unwritten story.

"But I warn you not to ask too many questions on that score."

Fern Andra owns her own company.

Missing Bank Clerk



GAMBLING LEADS BANK TELLER TO THEFT OF \$32,650

Youth Believed on Way to Racing Resort.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

Robert Beckett, the 23 year old note teller at the West Madison State bank, 4011 West Madison street, who absconded with \$32,650 of the bank's bonds and cash, is thought by police to be on his way to southern race tracks.

Kerosene will also cost 1 cent a gallon more today, due presumably to the same "marketing conditions."

With the letter was the key to his safe.

After making an investigation Charles H. Meyer, chief examiner of the Chicago Clearing House association, declared that the money stolen was fully covered by a \$50,000 surety bond.

Gambler Blamed in Preble Case.

A clique of gamblers was blamed for the defalcations, totaling \$105,000, of George A. Preble, trusted employee of the West Town State bank and father of seven children, uncovered by Charles H. Beckett, 4516 West Madison street, and the probable cause of this year's underworld.

Beckett is the second youthful teller in a bank on the west side who within a few months has gone wrong as a result of the lure of crooked gambling.

In the Grip of Gamblers.

A hotel bank clerk each day from 5 to 4, young Beckett then played the role of quiet son of strict Methodist parents each evening at dinner. But later in the evening, according to the investigations of Capt. James D. Gleason and Sergt. McElliot and Langford of the Illinois street station, young Beckett was lured away from his west side gamblers, professional and amateur.

These two, together with the information that Beckett on Thursday canceled a previous order with a neighborhood tailor for a new suit of clothes and bought a light cravatette, "instead of a winter overcoat," lead police to believe that the bank teller is on his way to a southern rendezvous of gamblers.

"But after the new year, the father took up the story as the mother's voice was stopped by a sudden burst of sobs, 'It was worse. And he grows more and more nervous. His mother noticed it more than I did.'

Both parents almost "collapsed" as they went over the details of Thursday night.

"Robert got home from the bank about 5," said Mr. Beckett, who was formerly head of the Beckett Art Glass Sign company, "and ate his supper as usual. About half past 6 he left the house, without an overcoat, although it was snowing rather hard. He didn't say a word."

Young Beckett had not returned when his parents looked in his room at yesterday morning, but he blamed his gambling associates and went to bed. Early yesterday morning Mr. Beckett found a note stuck in the mail box.

"Dear Mother: I made a mistake

PRICE OF GASOLINE WILL TAKE ANOTHER 2 CENT JUMP TODAY

Up some gasoline again this morning. A boost of 2 cents per gallon was announced yesterday by the Standard Oil company of Indiana, making the Illinois service station price 18 cents. Other companies are expected to go along. The increase is effective in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

The only thing to do was to steal it from the bank. I decided that was the only way to get ahead. Here is what I took:

that cannot be corrected. I am going away to start over anew. With love,

"Robert."

A few hours later, Walter A. Blum, that craftsman of the bank, received a letter, postmarked Chicago, 2 p. m., which read, in part:

"Dear Mom: I realize that I am doing wrong, but I can't help it. You will note that I am short by this time. I have thought this over for some time. I used the money and decided the only thing to do was to steal it from the bank. I decided that was the only way to get ahead. Here is what I took:

"\$1,000 in cash.

"\$500 in Liberty bonds.

"\$150 in bonds.

"\$22,650."

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DR. BUNDESEN BARS ALL MILK FROM OUTSIDE

Imatum to "Bootlegging" Dealers.

(Picture on back page.)

Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen waded into the milk war yesterday. He emerged bearing the scalps of the milk dealers and left a situation which is expected to cause a show-down by dealers or producers within forty-eight hours.

Dr. Bundesen ordered the dealers unconditionally to bring into Chicago no milk from outside the inspected city. He cut off the supply from Fond du Lac, Wis., an inspected station, and from Brown county, Wis.

As a final knockout, he called officials of one of the city's largest dairy companies on the carpet, told them he had found that they had "bootlegged" "uninspected" milk into the city by certifying that it had come from inspected stations, and threatened to put them out of business in Chicago entirely.

The health commissioner's action followed the receipt of scores of complaints from consumers.

Will Protect Health.

The milk dealers have informed me that they will not enough milk from the local dairy districts to supply their customers." Dr. Bundesen asserted.

He added his ultimatum: "If there is no reason why the health of Chicago should be jeopardized by the distribution of uninspected milk."

The order that shut off the supply from Fond du Lac and Brown county was inspired by more serious causes, the health commissioner declared. In both localities epidemics of scarlet fever were reported. A wire from Dr. A. Koehler, assistant health commissioner, who was sent to inspect the affected districts, advised the immediate cutting off of the milk from both stations.

Dispatches from Fond du Lac deny the epidemic failed to shake the commissioner. He promised that if cars were shipped from there they would be held up here.

Report New Cases.

Adding to the urgency of the order was the fact that over thirty cases of scarlet fever and five of typhoid fever were reported to the health department.

Dr. Bundesen declared it was impossible to state that the milk supply was the cause, but he pointed to the fact that nine-tenths of the scarlet fever cases were children.

What way the tide of battle will turn, no neutral party would predict. In towns within the Chicago district reports of general picketing by the farmers and several skirmishes with violence were used. Henry Donnelly, a farmer of Bensenville, was arrested when he and some others seized a wagon which was attempting to deliver to the Bowman station at Wauconda. Shortly afterward farmers attempted to rush the station but were driven back with a steam gun used for sterilizing milk containers.

A delegation of citizens led by John Nicholson, president of the Wauconda food company, visited Dr. Bundesen and promised him their aid in stopping the supply of outside milk.

It will be a matter of a short time, in the odds in favor of the producer, before the show-down comes. It was learned the dealers are still firm in their refusal to grant the producers demands for \$2.75 a hundredweight.

**ALL DIDN'T USE
\$106,000 LOAN
OF E. B. McLEAN**

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 11.—E. B. McLean, Washington newspaper publisher, loaned former Secretary A. B. Fall \$10,000, but the checks for that amount were subsequently returned with the statement that the former interior secretary had arranged to secure the funds elsewhere, Mr. McLean told Senator Walsh of the Senate Select Committee on Investigation.

Mr. Walsh came here to question Mr. McLean concerning the transaction. He held a private meeting with the latter this afternoon. Fall is here as a guest of Mr. McLean.

Mr. McLean told Senator Walsh that November, 1920, he was a member of a party with President Harding in Waco, Texas. Mr. Fall was there talked with McLean about his health and possibilities of a profitable future in it. "I told him," said Fall, "that I had a farm in Virginia which was getting overstocked and asked him in an off-hand way if the Hiram C. Revels farm worth was all. Then in Washington I asked McLean if he could lend me \$10,000 on his personal note, as his Harris ranch was to be sold and settle up with the heirs he needed the sum for a short time. McLean will give him checks for \$10,000 or within two or three days Secretary returned the checks. They had been cashed. Fall told him he had done the debt to the loan. That, according to McLean, was the whole transaction.

**TEACHERS HUNT
KEY TO POLICIES
OF "NEW BOSS"**

That the policies of Supt. William C. McAndrews will be when he takes over management of Chicago's school system was the principal topic of discussion at an educational club yesterday.

Magazine articles and other publications of Dr. McAndrews were scanned by those most interested, nothing definite was gleaned, similarly as to his ideas on the school system.

President Charles M. Modewell and members of the board of education announced the new superintendent will be given free rein in carrying out his ideas and policies. The teachers, on their part, to be sure, are convinced that "the new boss" is all that could be desired, his policy is unquestioned.

CHICAGO PASSEUR GETS YEAR.

Boehling, 429 Wisconsin street, maker of passes worthless checks, will be given a year to do his penance.

PUTTING PEP IN THEIR PUNCHES

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



Police of the Shakespeare avenue station opened their new gymnasium last night. The gym was outfitted with money realized by sale of junk. Policeman J. J. Rush shows County Judge Edmund K. Zarecki how to use the punching bag.

THREE BURGLAR MAIDS BUTTER UP OAK PARK POLICE

Spread Battle Over 'Stolen' \$175 Flat.

Lieut. Fred R. Onthank of the Oak Park police flicked a bit of butter from an eyebrow last night and mopped his buttery face with his handkerchief. Then he glanced alternately at his freshly buttered overcoat and at three tousled headed maidens from Cicero.

The three little maidens from Cicero, the oldest 13 and the youngest 9, stuck out their tongues and told him slyly it wasn't any use to look them up, because the next time they ran away on the lake, where he couldn't

get 'em.

Frizzy a Mere Trifle.

And Lieut. Onthank, when he had gathered the record of their adventures for the last three days, believed them capable of doing just that. For since their escape from the Juvenile Detention Home on Wednesday the girls had taken possession of a \$175 month-old Oak Park apartment, rifled money boxes to the tune of \$1.39 a plate between the farm price and the Portland retail price.

HIS \$40,000 ROLL GIVES BUTCHER UNEASY NIGHT

With \$40,000 in cash in his possession and being distrustful of leaving it in custody of others, Frank E. Hornbach, a butcher shop proprietor, spent an uneasy night last night. On three different occasions he called the Englewood police to his home at 416 W. 107th place to protect him from robbers or housebreakers. He refused to leave the cash with Lieut. Slad and carried it with him back and forth on his trips to the station.

Hornbach's predicament arose from a quarrel with his wife yesterday, after which she decided to leave him. He said: "Her race to a bank and drew out \$40,000 they held in a joint account, leaving her another joint account of \$2,000. He said he thought that was enough."

"Sense of Values Lost."

Shakespeare with a hand press could do more good today than a string of rotary presses stretching from New York to San Francisco—because the press is held in a soul and something to say. "We have lost our sense of values and that is a test of a nation's greatness."

The newspapers aid in this—our journals are so filled with material about so many subjects that we do not glean anything good from the mass. Even the radio takes a hand. Radio broadcasting has not amplified thought.

"Moving Picture Life" Periling U. S. Beck Says

"The general opinion in congress following the action of the house Re-publican conference last night in striking the ways and means committee to report the tax bill before the adjournment or a recess is that the opponents of bonus legislation have gained a marked advantage and now have an excellent chance of finally defeating the bill."

Proposed by Senator Smoot (Rep., Utah), chairman of the senate finance committee, with President Coolidge's support, the bill would not reduce the maximum rate to less than 40 per cent. The reductions in normal taxes are expected to be about as recommended by Secretary Mellon.

Deputy Herriott, leading an attack on the Poincaré cabinet, said the German capitalists have hidden their money abroad, leaving only the labor classes to bear the burden of reparations.

"Similar causes produce similar effects," added M. Moust. "The process of evasion by capital already has begun in France."

Government Act, Poincaré Replies.

"The government has its eye on it and is the first to condemn such practices," replied M. Poincaré amid cheers from the left. The stony silence from the right was significant, however, so M. Poincaré added:

"Of course we must not take hasty and clumsy measures which would do more harm than good."

M. Herriott declared the reparations expert committee must succeed and insisted that if an agreement was reached among the allies, they could ask the United States to reduce the war debts.

Debtors Latitude for Experts.

He demanded that the experts be given the greatest freedom and latitude in proceeding with their task, stating that there would be no reduction in France's rights without the government's consent, as the government was not bound by the experts' recommendations.

"If the experts succeed there will be peace; if they fail, France will be isolated," he said.

M. Herriott asserted the occupation of the Ruhr was inefficient, pointing out that the cost of the occupation of the Ruhr and Rhineland represented \$82,000,000 gold marks (\$85,000,000) annually.

"The Ruhr cannot solve the reparations problem," he said.

Urge Relations with Russia.

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Legion Chiefs Reach City for Rally on Bonus

Chicago members of the American Legion yesterday were hosts to their national commander, John R. Quinn, and one of their past commanders, Hanford MacNider. The two leaders will be headliners at the Garrick theater tomorrow afternoon, when veterans of the world war gather to express their desire for the bonus.

The present moment, with the arrival of the American experts in Europe, is an opportunity to start a real union between France and the United States," he said. "In America there is a widespread movement of idealism and many Americans hold to former President Wilson's beliefs. Many at the University of Chicago hold that viewpoint. In congress certain senators are not represented today what was twenty-five years ago. It is moving picture mind—our lack of thinkers."

"There are not ten men in America today who have sufficient eloquence and sound thoughts to pack a hall as large as the Coliseum annex. Where are our thinkers, our speakers? We are on the eve of a presidential election and must elect a man who is not only to live or die. The constitution does not represent today what it did twenty-five years ago. It is moving picture mind—our lack of thinkers."

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BISHOP SCORES FRENCH ACTION IN PALATINATE

Sees War in Separation
from Germany.

SPYER. Bavarian Palatinate, Jan. 11.—The sanguinary events here, including the assassination of Herr Hints, president of the autonomous government, and other separatists leaders, were followed today by the German Catholic conference in the Palatinate denouncing the separation of the Palatinate from the German government and Bavaria would involve danger of a national conflict and warlike developments.

Their sentiments of loyalty, they set forth, compelled them to regard the so-called autonomous Palatinate as nonexistent, and they urged that measures be taken which would facilitate the functioning of the regular government as speedily as possible.

The Protestant clergy, it is stated, have decided to issue a manifesto along the same lines.

French Have Sinned to Blame. "If the people of the German Palatinate are now more determined than ever to remain loyal to Germany, despite the apparent temporary success of the separatist government, the French have only themselves to blame," declared Bishop Sebastian of the famous historic cathedral of Speyer, in discussing the new separatist regime.

Bishop Sebastian is one of the few personages who have not been either imprisoned or expelled by the leaders of the autonomous Palatinate movement, who have held sway, at least nominally, for the past two years. Despite the numerous threats that a similar fate might befall him, he said, he has continued his attitude of bitter opposition to what he termed the self-imposed so-called republic, and has been active collecting documentary evidence designed to incriminate the leaders of "this usurpant domination."

"War Hatred Was Dying."

When the French army first occupied the Palatinate, declared the bishop, there was naturally a strong feeling of bitterness, born of war prejudices. But within two years, he added, most of this prejudice had been broken down, and the German population, which had been originally pro-France, was gradually to Prussian or Bavarian ideals, was beginning more and more to drift toward the French in their sympathies.

"But," he continued, measuring his words, "when the French came out and more or less openly supported these separatist 'spitzen' (church) there was a sharp, immediate, and determined reaction. The population was then more irritated when the French took away most of the soldiers who were originally sent here and replaced them with Moroccan troops who took no regard of the people's sensibilities. Yes, I repeat, the French have only themselves to blame if they have lost the sympathy of the Palatinate people."

Morecans Whip Students.

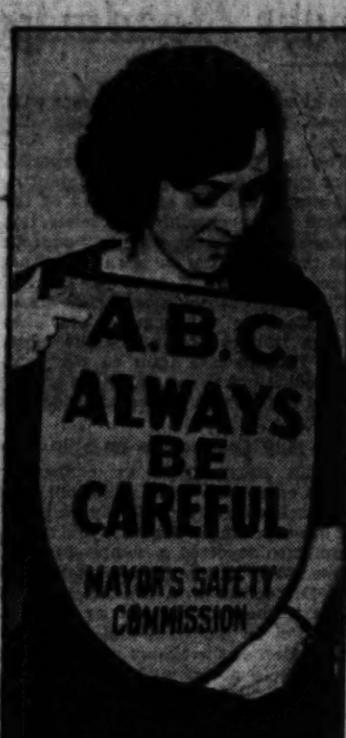
Among the documents recently collected by the bishop is an affidavit signed by a Ludwigshafen priest concerning the treatment of a group of high school students who were expelled to Morocco. One was beaten by French troops a few days ago after a hostile demonstration against the separatist regime. The affidavit alleges the students were led away by Moroccan troops early one Wednesday morning and they were given nothing to eat or drink until late Thursday night.

The document further charges that while most of the students escaped the bayonet prod of a soldier he was stripped of all his clothing and whipped with a rawhide lash until he bled.

Troops Quell Silesian Strike.

BERLIN. Jan. 11.—The government is using a strong hand in the Upper Silesian industrial district, where communist leaders organized a general strike which broke out yesterday, but which was quelled in twenty-four hours by troops.

Another Warning



AUTOS KILL 3 HERE FOR EVERY TWO IN NEW YORK

Chicago Leads in 1923
Fatality Record.

Chicago auto deaths far exceeded those in New York last year, considering the population of the two cities. Every time two persons were killed in New York, three were slaughtered in Chicago. On the basis of population approximately 50 per cent more persons were killed in Chicago. Considering the number of autos, the comparison would be even more unfavorable to Chicago.

New York reports 887 deaths by autos. The coroner certifies that there were 721 in Cook county and the police show that the number was 808 in Chicago.

How Figures Compare.

There was one auto death in New York to each 6,336 residents, according to the federal census of 1920. For the same measure there was one death for each 4,181 residents of Cook county and one for each 4,443 residents of Chicago.

That shows 58 per cent more deaths in Cook county and 49 per cent more in Chicago than in New York.

If the New York auto death rate were applied to Cook county, the number of deaths here last year would have been 472, instead of 721. If the Chicago rate had been operative in New York, that city's total of auto deaths would have been 1,264 instead of 887.

The Chicago safety commission has asked for an appropriation of \$100,000 to curb the killing this year.

AGED MAN IS KILLED

Merrick A. Richardson, 82 years old, of 515 North East avenue, Oak Park, a tire merchant, is in a serious

HANDS OF DEATH

MOONSHINER
GUNS 9 • AUTOS



The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshiners in Cook county since Jan. 1.

condition in Oak Park hospital, as a result of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile driven by Frank Campbell of 700 Columbia avenue, Oak Park. Despite his years, Mr. Richardson walked daily from his office at 1100 West Washington boulevard to nearly reached home when he was hit by the automobile.

Driving while intoxicated yesterday brought John Jerosky of 3754 North Kildare avenue, a sentence of thirty days and a fine of \$100, imposed by Judge Henry M. Wasser. Police said told him that Jerosky's automobile had careened into a street car at Irving Park boulevard and Elston avenue on Dec. 8. The jury found Jerosky guilty.

Fined \$100 as Speeder.

Judge J. F. O'Connell in the speeder court fined Hans Walin, 1811 Berwyn avenue, \$100 and costs for speeding.

Martin Lewis of 912 North Richmond street was held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter by a coroner's jury investigating the death of John F. Cleary, struck by Lewis's taxicab.

Justice John F. Boyer of Evanston forbade John Boore, 20 years old, of 100 18th street, Wilmette, to drive an automobile on the streets of Evanston for six months and fined him \$15 and costs for speeding a truck.

IRELAND TAKES STOCK ON PLAN FOR HIGH TARIFF

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

DUBLIN, Jan. 11.—The causes of the comparative slowness of the industrial development of Ireland are revealed by the report of a special inquiry committee appointed to obtain evidence from manufacturers on the advisability of a tariff.

The report asserts witness committee to an "infinity of Irish industries to hold their own against outside competition." It then points out the disadvantages from which many Irish industries suffer—the difficulty in obtaining raw materials, which mostly are imported.

Obstacles to Competition.

Other disadvantages with which the manufacturers have to contend are: The necessity of importing expensive fuel; excessive transport charges, especially through competition with imported commodities, which benefit from through rates; the smallness of the supply of skilled labor; wage scales averaging \$4 weekly above those in England and north Ireland; inefficiency of labor.

Still other difficulties are: The prevention of specialization by the necessary

of producing a wide variety of articles; inefficient management, partly due to the absence of a widespread system of commercial education; poor market organization; the inability to market under the most economical terms; a decided Irish prejudice against certain classes of Irish products; the normal cost of manufacture as compared with countries with depreciated currencies.

The above disadvantages are referred to as "facts of geographical situation, natural resources, and national capacities for development which are entirely unchangeable and which can be altered only with difficulty after a certain lapse of time. If Ireland did not have natural and permanent industrial disadvantages the state of affairs from 1918 to 1922 alone would have induced the Irish to hold their own in the body of industries."

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Whiskey Going Strong.

The whiskey, jute, and biscuit industries are among the larger activities of the Free State. These are operating on an scale that they are capable of meeting competition abroad anywhere, although Mr. Guinness admits that the American market is monopolized by home brew. There are others who believe that with modern methods it will be possible to manufacture profitably in Ireland.

A \$2,000,000 company has organized and is building a packing plant in Cork. A smaller concern will enter the market based in Waterford for paying off the national debt. This is a pink of the Liberal's platform.

The problem of the house of lords

British Tories Pen Swan Song Labor Rushes to Take Stage

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The cabinet today put the finishing touches to the king's speech which will be the swan song for the Baldwin government. It was decided to omit all reference to a policy of protection, but to insist on principal secretaries of state may be members of the house of lords to a job or else to create some one in

has not yet been decided and Daily Herald, the Socialist organ, day seriously discusses the possibility of the creation of a peerage for the Baldwin government. It will be Mr. MacDonald's task to be a member of the house of lords to a job or else to create some one in it. Sidney Webb, a Labor international and Mr. Bowerman, a composer, are mentioned as possible peers.

Gas Worker to Lord.

Labor leaders want to send the Duke of Silverton to fight out his name with the peers. Mr. Jones is a worker, and, although on the platform of the party, is one of its unruly members.

Horace to Lord.

Horace to the upper house as the Duke of Silverton to fight out his name with the peers. Mr. Jones is a worker, and, although on the platform of the party, is one of its unruly members.

Gas Worker to Lord.

Some financiers are still trying to work up a score about the flight capital from England. Lord Hutton, a banker, has a letter in the Times today pointing out that the market value of the principal securities of a nominal value of \$24,000,000,000 (\$17,200,000,000) fell an average of 2 per cent between Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. He also adds to this loss the fall in the American exchange. His figures show a total of \$171,000,000 (\$735,000,000) in three days.

Labor Prepares Program.

In the meantime the laborers who will form the next cabinet are said to be at work on their program. It is said that it has been decided to increase the death duties, to reduce the limit at which the super-tax begins from \$2,000 (\$8,000) annually to \$1,500 (\$8,450), take taxes off food and possibly to increase the income tax. It is also proposed to set aside a sinking fund of \$2,000,000 (\$344,000,000) for paying off the national debt. This is a pink of the Liberal's platform.

The problem of the house of lords

is still hanging over the Liberal's

platform.

Blameless.

Thoughtless, irresponsible, and unscrupulous, responsible for troubles, her plained.

"If people are really as she is censured," she said, "I have ministered ill and nervous condition, so as her work at the Nobody can strain I have been leaving a part nearly \$100,000 have look out just like an imbecile in my heart," companion, "for generous, whole always ready to a person in Northern victim of more and calamity."

Try to.

Ever since Mrs. Macmillan, Horace Green, and Courland Diner, sweethearts, certain wood have been charged with the defense.

B. Conlin.

Green was in court set for his death at night, as both as the hospital. Just the hearing until he might convene if the two patients charged by the defense.

Boy's Mail

Brings D.

A rifle purchased

house by a 16

death at night, South Chicago, was shot by a bullet through the door of the Avondale organization, at the rifle, was fired by Mac Green Bay avenged.

The rifle, he didn't know

Mandel Brothers

Collar and cuff sets. \$1



Lucille and Peter Pan, Buster and novelty shaped collars vie for attention, while gauntlet cuffs of shirred valenciennes lace, ribbon trimmed, are in practical ecru and cocoa shades—all of them especially notable at this price.

Women's sample neckwear

Guimpes, vestees, collar and cuff sets, vestee sets and separate collars in many novel styles are offered in this group at great savings.

Exceptional values at \$1

Dainty valenciennes and venise laces form effective adornment for neckwear of filmy net, lace, sheer organdie or trimly tailored linen.

First floor, State.

6,000 handkerchiefs
with Armenian
hand made lace edge

at 50¢

A concession so great was quoted by the makers that we are able to pass along a notable handkerchief value to you. Many of these exquisite kerchiefs also have hand drawn corners.

First floor.

Houbigant's face powder
—at about half regular

About 900 boxes—the balance from our previous sales of this discontinued style of package—offered for quick clearance at

Three colors

88¢

Four odors

The following colors only:
blanche (white), Rachel (brunette), and Rosee (light pink). Odors are ideal. Un peu d'Ambre, Premier Mai and La Rose France.



First floor.

STURDY Scotch weaves in "English" suits, silk lined or 2 trouser suits, bright, fleecy London made coats, famous Scotch Crombies in Hart Schaffner & Marx coats; this kind of quality certainly means extra value at

\$50

BIG SIZES—SMALL SIZES—ALL SIZES

\$6950 for a \$100 overcoat

It buys the finest motor coats, dress coats, ulsters—imported woolens—expert needlework

\$6950

Maurice L. Rothschild

GOOD CLOTHES
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Brunswick Records



Isham
Jones

"The One I Love
Belongs to Some-
body Else"

(Fox Trot)

You remember "Swinging Down the Lane." Well! here's another, even better—"The One I Love Belongs to Somebody Else." Like its forerunner it is Isham Jones' own composition and is played as only Jones and his College Inn Orchestra can play a fox trot—so hear it is to dance.

This record is another evidence of Brunswick's pre-eminence in the realm of popular dance music. It is only one of the surprises which await you at all Brunswick dealers. New Brunswick records are being released daily; there is always something new.

The Day of Musical Prestige

Brunswick
PHONOGRAHES AND RECORDS

MABEL NORMAND DISMISSES AID WHO TOLD POLICE

Mrs. Burns Out, but Still
Loves Girl.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11.—Mrs. Ruth Burns, companion for many years to Mabel Normand, admitted to night that the shooting of Courtland Dines, Denver oil operator, by Miss Normand's chauffeur on New Year's night, had resulted in her dismissal as the screen star. She added that "despite the fact that this little affair has temporarily separated us, I love her with all my heart."

Of Horace A. Greer, the chauffeur, who shot and seriously wounded Dines, Mrs. Burns declared: "If there was a fine boy, it was that driver. A better man never lived and I certainly hope he gets out of this trouble."

"I was discharged," Mrs. Burns explained, "because I allowed the police to enter. Mabel had told me the truth about what I knew of the events leading up to the shooting."

Mrs. Burns had much to say of the temptations thrown in Miss Normand's way by gay companions, and said that she had endeavored to keep the motion picture actress away from Dines and Edna Purvance, screen actresses, who was in Dines' apartment when the shooting occurred.

"I tried to you to understand that my efforts to keep Mabel away from Dines and Edna were not on account of any personal malice against them," she added, "but I thought they did not exercise a good influence over her."

Blames Mabel's Companions.

Thoughtless companions were responsible for all of Miss Normand's troubles, her former companion explained.

"If people only knew Mabel as she really is she would be pitted instead of censured," she said. "Night after night I have ministered to her when she was ill and nervous. I have given her in condition so she could continue with her work at the studio."

"Nobody can ever understand the strain I have been under. Mabel would have a party with jewelry valued at nearly \$100,000. I knew she could never look out for herself. She was just like an infant child."

"I pity Mabel from the bottom of my heart," concluded the dismissed companion, "for if ever there was a generous whole-souled girl who was always ready to give her last cent to a person in distress, that girl is Mabel Normand. Never has a girl been the victim of more bitter circumstances and calumny."

Try to Hush Up Case.

Ever since Mabel Normand's chauffeur, Horace Greer, shot and wounded Courtland Dines, Edna Purvance's sweetheart, certain interests in Hollywood have been trying to hush up the story, according to Greer's attorney, C. E. Collins.

Greer was in court this morning, the date set for his preliminary hearing, but, as both Mabel and Dines are in the hospital, Justice Hanby postponed the hearing until next Friday. He said he might convene court in the hospital if the two patients have not been discharged by that time. A motion to reduce the defendant's bail was denied.

Boy's Mail Order Rifle
Brings Death to Another

A rifle purchased from a mail order house by a 14 year old boy brought death to another boy in South Chicago. Arthur Giese, 16 year old, of 10410 Avenue L, was struck by a bullet as he entered the door of the Avion club, a boys' radio organization, at 10652 Green Bay avenue. The rifle, a .22 caliber weapon, was fired by Michael Sadiak, 10700 Green Bay avenue, who recently purchased it.

The bullet penetrated Giese's left lung and he died within an hour. Sadiak, who was arrested, told the police he didn't know the gun was loaded.



McAdoo Fights for State; Makes Democrats Uneasy

BY PARKE BROWN.

There was considerably more rejoicing among Republicans than among Democrats yesterday after the announcement that William L. O'Connell has been made state campaign manager for McAdoo.

In fact, among the regular Democrats there were more signs of disquietude than pleasure. The day had hoped, and to some extent believed, that McAdoo would reconsider his decision to pick a fight in Illinois. But the Republicans, particularly the anti-Small forces, were pleased at the prospect of a battle in the Democratic primary. They said it meant the Democrats would have to "stay at home" instead of trying to "muss up" the results of the Republican primary to their own advantage in the election.

Contest for County Ticket.

On both sides the general belief was that O'Connell's decision would mean not only a contest for the delegates to the national convention, but also some possibility of a primary. The day had hoped, and to some extent believed, that McAdoo would reconsider his decision to pick a fight in Illinois. But the Republicans, particularly the anti-Small forces, were pleased at the prospect of a battle in the Democratic primary. They said it meant the Democrats would have to "stay at home" instead of trying to "muss up" the results of the Republican primary to their own advantage in the election.

His Downstate Staff.

Downstate his chief lieutenant probably will be Martin Brennan of Bloomington. Thomas F. Donovan, chairman of the state committee, is said to favor McAdoo, but because of his position on the committee and his own candidacy for attorney general he probably will take no part in the McAdoo activities.

At a meeting of the Cook county nominating committee, final arrangements were made to send a big delegation to the Springfield advisory convention next Friday. Following the reports of ward committeemen, Timothy J. Crowley, secretary of the committee, estimated that Cook county will exceed its quota of 877 delegates and will send between 1,000 and 1,200 to the capital.

Lewis for McAdoo.

There is no question that Lewis will be for McAdoo, and whether the organization would back him as a senatorial candidate, in view of that alignment, is doubted by many, but George E. Brennan and some of the other big leaders are out of town—in the east

WATSON ADMITS HE'S OUT OF RACE FOR NOMINATION

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Indiana Republican leaders concluded their harmony conferences here today, as a result of which Senator James E. Watson announced that he would not be a candidate for the Presidential nomination for President.

The conferences have been held for the purpose of unifying Republican factions in the interest of the primary campaign of President Coolidge against Senator Hiram Johnson in Indiana for the Presidential nomination.

General Nease decided that the outcome of the rival factions was wholly in the interest of President Coolidge.

Following the conferences, Senator Watson was asked if he intended to issue any statement.

"I will give it to you right now," the senator said. "I have concluded not to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for President."

HERRIN REFUSES TO DISARM; GUARD REMAINS ON DUTY

U. S. Bars Outside Help in Future Booze Raids.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Marion, Ill., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Federal prohibition forces will conduct their future boozing raids in Williamson county without accepting reinforcements from the Ku Klux Klan or any other unofficial agency. This announcement was made by government agents today.

Meanwhile, the three companies of Illinois National Guardsmen probably will remain out Sunday, according to Indiana's Legislator.

Sheriff Galligan refused to ask that the troops be recalled after certain klanmen refused to disarm when asked to by Sam Stearns, Exalted Cyclops.

U. S. Confiscates Liquor.

Developments today included:

Confiscation by federal agents of all liquor and other evidence taken by the Ku Klux Klan and its imported crusader, S. Glenn Young.

Waiving of preliminary hearing of Young and ten citizens arrested on warrants charging them with assault and robbery, while conducting dry raids.

Federal agents, under Victor L. Armitage and J. F. Loeffler, general prohibition agents, and Deputy United States Marshall Guy M. Wallace of Marion, and W. H. Anderson, reinforced by Sheriff Henry Doran, of Franklin county with several county deputies, came into Williamson county today to demand all the klan evidence sent by Dry Chief.

Federal men, it is understood, came here on orders from W. H. Anderson, prohibition divisional chief at Chicago. Young disappeared from Marion today. It is reported that he has gone to Chicago.

As the result of another conference today, Deputy Sheriff John Layman and Sam Stearns, who also is chairman of the county board, left for Herrin to demand disarmament. Layman and Stearns represent the two extreme wings of the rival factions in Williamson county. Layman virtually is acting sheriff and Stearns is spokesman for the Klan.

It was in this mission that they received their first rebuff.

Justice of the Peace W. F. Keaster, a member of the Stearns faction, whom the latter first approached, flatly refused to withdraw the "gun toting" permit he had issued.

Will Try Again.

Stearns said he would make another effort to have klanmen in Herrin disarm.

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
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LOS ANGELES—1011 16TH STREET.
LONDON—128 FLEET STREET, R. C. A.
PARIS—1 RUE SOEUR.
BERLIN—14 UFER DEN LIPPERN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
MOSCOW—HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—ANDREEV EDWARD FIL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESA.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 4—Elevated Sidewalks Downtown.

THE BOK REFERENDUM IS A BUNK REFERENDUM.

A western contemporary, advocate of our entrance into the league of nations, says that if there is a response of no on the so-called referendum on the Bok award nonparticipation will stand in it a tremendous public endorsement of their views, but that if the vote is favorable "congress will be notified that isolation as a policy is not a public wish, that the American people would like to do something to help the world and stop marking time."

Of course, the referendum vote will mean nothing of the sort. It is a scheme foisted by logicians, framed so there is no real choice except by complete acceptance or rejection of one plan, and put forth by newspapers already committed to the league which have been fending league propaganda to their readers for months. It is being made the beneficiary of an active propaganda in the women's clubs, whereas the opposition is not organized and accepts the election of 1920 as sufficient intimation of national opinion on the league.

If any inference is to be drawn from this bogus referendum it would be nearer the truth if based on a comparison of the affirmative answers with the voting population of the nation. The vote for the Bok plan will be a vote among logicians and little more. To talk of the referendum as a vote of the American people is piffle.

So is our contemporary's references to "isolation as a policy." There is no isolation and no one is asking for it. The American government has formal relations with every organized state in the world except Russia, and with over half of them treaties of arbitration. It has an agreement of naval limitation with the four greatest naval powers and another for the maintenance of peace in the Pacific with its chief competitor in that arena. These were the result of its own initiative and influence. It loaned over \$11,000,000,000 to European allies for their defense and relief, raised an army of 4,000,000 men to participate in a European war, and paid 75,000 lives of its citizens in that effort. It sent \$65,000,000 and an efficient organization of relief to save Russians from famine. It was the first to reach Japan and the most liberal in its aid to its earthquake sufferers. Its people today are sending money to save starving German children. It pursues a persistent policy of peace in its foreign relations and has reduced its armament to a minimum.

But because we will not swallow the lounge of nations scheme or its offshoots we are told by logicians that we are pursuing a policy of isolation, that opposition to a surrender of our traditional policy is the petty politics of a few, that we are degraded and ignoble, and ought to "do something to help the world and stop marking time."

As a product of scrambled wits there has never been anything to match the logician talk about "isolation" and "doing something for the world." But this is the mentality that offers us guidance in foreign policy.

The Bok referendum is a bunk referendum.

SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES.

Ambassador Geddes returns to Washington only to clear up his desk and say good-by. The people of the United States will say it with regret. Sir Auckland has earned and taken with him our respect and our friendly remembrance. We have found him to our liking, simple, straightforward, without pretense, loyal to the best interests of his country and yet able to recognize ours. His influence procured the adjustment of the British debt payments, which, though they may be irksome to the heavily burdened British at this time, are sound investments in British prestige and in good relations with this republic. Sir Auckland has contributed in this and in his course at Washington generally a new solidity to those relations, and we wish him well.

ITALY'S ERROR ON IMMIGRATION.

The Italian government has appealed to the state department at Washington in opposition to a suggested revision of the immigration law which would greatly reduce Italy's quota of immigrants. It takes the position that the proposal to restrict each nation's quota to 2 per cent of the number of their native born citizens in this country in 1890, instead of 3 per cent of the number in 1920, gives northern Europeans an unfair advantage over southern Europeans.

Such an argument might be expected from a country whose accredited representative to the United States not long ago urged the native Italians sojourning here to engage in politics for the benefit of their home land. But by the same token it should fall of any influence.

Beyond a limited point, it is not proportions so much as actual numbers that must command our interest. For instance, when Italy complains that the proposed restriction would increase the numbers admissible from Sweden by 62 per cent while it would reduce the number admissible from Italy to 30 per cent, it is not telling the whole story.

The actual number admissible from Italy under the present law is 12,000. The number admissible from Sweden is less than half that. And perhaps more important is the fact that, according to the

latest comparative figures at hand, for the fiscal year 1921-22, Italy filled its quota before the end of March, while Sweden at the same date had sent over only 5,932 of its 19,000 eligibles. And, broadly speaking, the same was true at that date of all northern and western European countries as compared with southern and eastern Europe. We could afford to let all Europeans have liberty to come, if they didn't use it.

Italy takes the same position which has been taken by the Japanese in complaining of human pride and discriminatory discrimination. In that it is as wrong as Japan. The United States assumes no air of superiority. It simply holds that it has already as many of these European peoples as it can digest and Americanize. Whether they are beneath Americans is not the point. We simply do not want to continue the development of foreign colonies in America. There ought to be nothing to hurt any pride in that. Rather a righteous pride should seem to demand admission where it is not welcome in present circumstances.

COOLIDGE, MIRACLE WORKER.

This is an age of miracles. Yesterday the latest of the works of wonder was the radio. Today we'd say it is Calvin Coolidge. Like Marconi, or who-ever discovered radioactivity, the President seems to have discovered in political physics an ether in which Henry Ford and the money power of the east, Senator Ladd of the wild and woolly northwest, Senator Jim Watson, archreactionary, in the lingo of all forward lookers, and his deadly enemy, Postmaster General Harry New, are brought into a most pleasing harmony. As the Coolidge band wagon rolls on, we expect to see Judge Gary moving up to make a place for Eugene Debs, Magnus Johnson roaring a welcome to J. P. Morgan, Mrs. Treadwell embracing Miss Adams, and Oswald Villard wringing the mailed fist of Gen. Pershing.

Something has happened. Has Mr. Coolidge discovered a fourth dimension in politics? Is he ushering in a golden age in which the lion and the lamb will lie down together? Or is he a magician who is hypnotizing us all into seeing visions?

Our great leaders have usually built victory and power on compromise or the harmonizing of differences. But, as Uncle Toby would say, "nothing to this. And how far is his miracle going?" He is going to take in Hiram Johnson and Gifford Pinchot and later on, McAdoo and the whole Democratic party? Is he headed for an unanimous vote?

A NEW SOUTH PARKS COMMISSIONER.

The judges of the circuit court have imposed upon them by law the duty of choosing commissioners of the south parks system. At this time it is an especially important duty because the south parks and the south side are in a period of transition, or, rather, of major development.

We have been pointing out to south siders for some time that the day of discouragement and deterioration is about over and that this district of the city is on the threshold of a splendid advance.

A leading factor in the change is the rapidly approaching electrification of the Illinois Central railroad, which will give the south side and the railroad beyond it as far, at least, as electrification extends, namely, twenty-eight miles, as clean, modern, and efficient transportation service as any urban district in the world enjoys. An up to date motor coach service is already in operation and undoubtedly will be extended. We do not speak of possible improvement of the surface lines because that is dependent upon the building of a subway, and unfortunately the prospect of that is obscured by bad policy at the city hall.

But the south side is on the upgrade and, in our opinion, will move fast. It is a moment, therefore, for broad policy, for foresight; for practical action on all phases of the district's development, and the proper development of the south parks, including especially the water front, is an outstanding need. The appointment of the new commissioner, to succeed the outgoing incumbent, Judge Payne, should therefore be carefully made, without petty politics or personalities, and with the sole object of placing on the board a citizen of first rate qualities, a south sider, with a stake in the progress and prosperity of the district, or broad ideas, experience in affairs, and backbone.

Mr. Joseph Detress and Mr. J. N. Powell have been spoke of for the place. We do not know either would accept, but both measure up to the requirements. Certainly the whole city will expect the judges to name a commissioner of unquestionable integrity, experience in affairs, and vision to see the splendid possibility of the south parks.

THE AMBASSADORIAL LEG.

Ambassador Frank B. Kellogg will make his official bow to King George Monday and present his credentials, but he will not wear knee pants for the occasion. The knee pants came home with Mr. Harvey. The marshal of ceremonies has told the new ambassador that he is expected to wear only the ordinary evening dress. London is rich in opportunities for an American diplomat to suggest to the world that the American people get their representatives out of trees. They ought at least to get an even break in the matter of clothes. If the home folks over see a picture of Mr. Kellogg in knee pants we'll start a demand that wooden legs be the first requisite of eligibility for an American ambassador to Great Britain.

Editorial of the Day

MCGOWICK SQUARELY AGAINST SMALL.

(Chicago Evening Post)

Senator McGowick, in his letter to W. E. Haworth, editor of the Granville (Ill.) Echo, plainly states his uncompromising opposition to the renomination of Leo Small. "I shall vote against it," he declares.

This frank assertion of his disapproval for the tactics and policies which the governor has pursued will soon in the senator's favor with the decent element of the voters in the Republican party. No man can be with Small and merit the confidence of those who seek good government.

It is now up to Mr. Deneen to be no less unequivocal in declaring his attitude toward the Small candidacy.

It is up to both gentlemen to let us know where they stand on such other important issues as the policies of the national administration and the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment.

TOO TEMPTING.

Rastus Jackson, a thoroughly married darky, was one day approached by a life insurance agent.

"Better let me write you a policy, Rastus," suggested the agent.

"No, sir," declared Rastus emphatically. "Ah ain't any too safe at home as it is!"—Judge.

NIGHT.

Cubby (in shadow, whose ear has bumped into his horse)—Ah, you blarney blarney coward! Forty against one!—Boston Transcript.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ALCHEMY.

Each night when day begins to go,
I stand beside my door and throw
Into the graying skies above
A thousand kisses to my love.
And piping Night, who knows a kiss
That's thrown so far must sometimes miss,
Tosses each into a star for me,
So that, wherever he may be,
Whene'er he sees them flaming-bright,
He'll know I'm kissing him good night.

MARJORIE F. W.

OUR WINTER climate is wonderful. We have no envy for Loz Englaire. But we will admit that yesterday was a bit confusing. We couldn't make up our mind all day long whether to walk down the Bow Mich in our bathing suit or to put on our big fur coat and the old snowshoes.

AND IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN.

Dear RHL: A commodious gymnasium-head-splitting rooting—team takes their practice shots—large leather covered balls flying through the air—gigging Sheba—a sudden shrill whistle—pin-drop silence—white-sweated white-panted panted steps to the center of floor—seize—

—

"I have been asked to announce that the stoping must be smoked."

FUDGE RUM.

THE WAY TO RESURRECT IS TO RESURRECT.

Dick, you aren't gonna let that "Greek Lady" resurrect M. T. A. again, are you? How can she?

TOMMY.

SOCIETY NOTE.

R. H. L.: "Tother night Shorty Armstrong and John Robertshaw tumbled into a Yellow and shouted "Casino Club!" The driver scratched his head and replied, "That means about as much to me as Max Jungs."

MICK.

THEIR'S HEALEY NO END TO THE THING.

Sir: Nine co-eds and eight Junior-Hop bands doing the slums—the class in sociology observes how the other half lives. A peak into the abode but unswept predicts of a sourmash laboratory. Little Miss Tuffet, preparing a thesis on submerged ninth, slips on greasy collar floor.

Shrieks, arises, covered with grease spots and checks whether the map of Silesia after the picnics. Question: Was she fair to behold, this maid of seventeen summers? H. G. G.

AMBASSADOR FRANK KELLOGG's piteous plea to King George has been heard, and he will not have to wear knee pants when he is received at court. The dispatch from London did not say what Frank's argument was, but we bet it was something like this: "Don't! Oh, please don't make me wear those things! I'm from Minnesota and I want to go back there some time."

DELUSION.

A clear-eyed youth came from the far blue hills,
Singing the sweet, wild cadences of dreams.
Strong grace of wind-blown pines was in his limbs,
And on his face the memory of down.

He paused to watch the slim river droop
Around the field fangs of crowding towers,
Then turned his gaze to where a little blue
Gleamed through the smoke—and singing still,

QUATRINUS.

ODDS BODKINS, KNAYE, I'LL JOIN THEE!

Mister Knay: There is one man ought to hang from a high limb with a brace of spits through his viscera. You will know that I mean brother. Fine if you have read, as I have, with tears in both eyes, the gentle description of the wines of Lebanon and Hermon, and the wise drunkenness of Diogenes, and the weighty drink of Greece and Rome in brother Firebaugh's embarkation of Greece and Rome. I have just finished the first pull at the tun Firebaugh has opened for us in these dreary days, and I pause to sober up in these dreary days, and I pause to sober up for Rome and the Middle Ages and whatever of me he has found to tell. Ah, me! With my friend Robert Hillier, a good Elizabethan born some three hundred years too late, I sigh for one night at the old Mermaid Tavern with Ben Jonson and Kit Marlowe, drinking valiantly across the table!

MISTER FRANCIS RAVELINGS.

YOU ARE THINKING OF THE STEREOPTICON.

RHL: I see by the papers that they expect to find the sarcophagus of King Tut intact. Those Egyptians must have been wonderful embalmers. What bothers me is what the sarcophagus is. And I can't distinguish it from the duodenum; or is it, maybe, the hypothalamus? I get my insides all mixed up.

C. J. M.

REGRET.

We met! We loved! What more to say?
The moments sped in ecstasy,
Until one day the late string snapped
And discord marred our rhapsody—

I wish I had not spoken!

Twas such a trivial thing, a word
Too hasty uttered. Dashed the stool.
The image of divine despair.
Smiling as but an angel could—

I wish I had not spoken!

A trivial thing! But deep the wound.
Too deep for any healer's art;
Not even the balm of Gilead.
Could tranquillize that deadly smart—

I wish I had no spouse!

And when the jury heard the case—
Their tender hearts their testimony
Wring to tears. They soaked me hard;
Ten thousand bucks and alimony—

I wish I had not spoken!

P. D. Gop.

OLD SID SMITH has gone all to pieces since it turned out that Uncle Bim put up a job on Andy and that Andy hasn't lost a cent. J. Ambrose Hepworth dropped around yesterday and sold Old Sid the "Digest of Literature" in twenty volumes, hand-tooled, bird-of-paradise hide. Dinged it so he didn't hook us too, and now he's got old Bill Wimer to

WE KNOW ABOUT LIVES, NOT LIVES.

To Sunny Sam: Oh! Ho! Ho! Ho! Ha! Ha! Ha! Hee! Hee! Hee! Oh! You don't make me laugh so much! Ha! Ha! Ha! You're so funny! Ha! Ha! Ha! Hee! Hee! Hee! RHL: A manager's expert! Ha! Ha! Ha!—and you can say that after he labeled a picture of a lady lion as Mr. Lion! Ha! Ha! Ha!

GOSLOW.

NOT QUITE, BUT YOUNG WAKE.

Dear Uncle Dick: I was standing in that place—you know where they have to go down cellar after I and I was wondering who you could mean. Bryan's candidate would be one whose first name begins with W and ends with a, and whose last name begins with B and ends with a, and suddenly it came to me just like that—

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OBREGON TROOPS OPEN BATTLE FOR REBEL TUXPAM

President Reviews Cavalry on West Front.

BULLETIN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
CUERNAVACA. Mexico, Jan. 11.—The rebel attack on Cuernavaca ended suddenly last night when Gen. Figueres' forces withdrew after half an hour of fighting. The rebels retreated towards Puebla de Ixtla.

BULLETIN.
Tampico, Jan. 11.—(Special)—Reports by phone say a battle is being fought for Tuxpan which was taken by the insurgents.

BY JOHN CORNYN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
IRAPUATO. Mexico, Jan. 10.—(Delayed.)—The feature of the activities here today was a grand review of cavalry which was announced for 10 o'clock this morning. Shortly after 9 o'clock cavalry began to gather from various points around the city and from ranches and farms a considerable distance away.

At 9:30 the 5,000 cavalry here, probably 2,000 assembled on the parade ground. Shortly after 10 o'clock, President Obregon accompanied by his staff, Gen. Joaquin Amaro and Gen. Gerardo Moscoso, appeared on a horse in the center of riders riding foursome abreast to the west line rode down that to the station.

Movies Are Busy.
The review lasted about a half hour. The weather was as cold as an August day, in strong contrast to the winter cold of a few days ago when at every camp the soldiers built fires to keep warm. As the review reached the troops the nearby fields and the roofs of the long lines of caves at the station were covered with spectators in numbers unusual even for such an occasion. American and Mexican moving picture operators took hundreds of feet of film.

The review showed not only the strength of the cavalry but its fine discipline. An exploration train of a dozen cars loaded with soldiers went up the line toward the enemy this morning.

Rebellion in Jalisco.
Col. Zuno Gonzalez, brother of the governor of the state of Jalisco, who



This map shows the revolutionary situation in Mexico. The shaded areas are held by the rebels. Obregon at Tampico, federales are attacking Tuxpan and Veracruz, it is reported, and rebels are active at Tepic.

escaped from prison at Guadalajara in the gurb of a priest, reached here yesterday. He reports the rebels are possessing less than 5,000 troops of which 1,500 are without arms. He says that the land owners are backing Gen. Enrique Estrada. He stated that Gen Estrada's army was disorganized.

Federal Leader Wounded.
Laredo, Tex., Jan. 11.—(Special)—Gen. Almanza, a leading federal general, was wounded in the battle of Tabasco several days ago and is in a hospital in Mexico City.

Federal Remounts Purchased.
Mexico City, Jan. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Ponies were recaptured at 4 o'clock this morning by Rodolfo Herrera and Celestino Gasca, according to a dispatch sent by Herrera.

**'OVERAFFECTION'
RAN TO CRUELTY,
MRS. SAAL SAYS**
(Picture on back page.)

Henry G. Saal's "overaffectionate nature" led him to be extremely cruel to his wife, Mrs. Violet Fiel Saal of the Parkway hotel, according to the new charges she sought to introduce before Superior Judge John J. Sullivan yesterday in support of her divorce suit.

At the same time, Mrs. Saal's attorney, John A. Russian, sought to have the millionaire manufacturer adjudged in contempt of court for failure to pay the last \$1,000 monthly alimony in each.

Judge Sullivan took Mrs. Saal's new petition and her request for a contempt order under consideration and will decide both matters Jan. 21.

Pythians in Capital Today.
More than 300 Chicago Knights of Pythian will attend the dedication of the new Pythian hall in Springfield this afternoon.

ONTARIO OPENS BIG FIGHT FOR CHICAGO WATER

**Canada Asks U. S. to
Go 50-50 on Cure.**

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 11.—(Special)—Charging that Chicago was lighting its parks by water taken improperly from the great lakes under the subterfuge of acquisition, it filed the damage suit. Mayor Macauliffe of Tiverton, with 170 delegates from all sections of Ontario, waited on Prime Minister Mackenzie King this afternoon.

The delegation demanded that the government take immediate and definite action to protect Canadian interests in the water diversion at Chicago. They were informed that the representatives of the government were closely watching Chicago drainage and diversion of water from the lakes. An effort should be made to call an international conference shortly.

A report which will be dealt with by the cabinet council. An effort will be made to resume international negotiations with Washington.

\$15,000,000 Plan Up.

The cabinet council is scheduled to meet on Saturday to deal with the proposal of spending \$15,000,000 for the further development of the St. Lawrence river hydro power project. If the United States government will agree to pay half the costs, the scheme will be made an international one. From the expenditure there would be secured the much desired elevation of the great lakes.

It is contended by Sir Adam Beck, Canada's hydro power chief, that the cost of the power development itself could be easily financed.

Want International Meeting.
Interviewed by Tize Tamura, members of the cabinet said that they were not sure whether they would deal with the Chicago water diversion on Saturday or not. Some members contended that because the protest to Washington bore little fruit, an effort should be made to call an international conference shortly.

AT OUR NEW STORE'S
FIRST GENERAL SALE

**Chicago's choicest
clothes for men**

HALF PRICE

½ off and ¼ off

	½ off	¼ off	¼ off
40.00 suits or overcoats	\$20.00	\$26.67	\$30.00
45.00 suits or overcoats	22.50	30.00	33.75
50.00 suits or overcoats	25.00	33.33	37.50
60.00 suits or overcoats	30.00	40.00	45.00
75.00 suits or overcoats	37.50	50.00	56.25
80.00 suits or overcoats	40.00	53.33	60.00
100.00 overcoats	50.00	66.67	75.00

You have your choice from our whole \$250,000 stock in this offering. Altho all our clothes are new, fresh from the shops of the world's best known makers of fine clothes, nothing is reserved.

THIS IS OUR WAY OF WINNING THOUSANDS OF NEW CUSTOMERS FOR THE STORE WHICH IS CHANGING THE MEN'S STYLE AND VALUE CENTER OF CHICAGO.

FOREMAN'S

At the base of the tower
Clark and Washington Sts.

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell

\$25,000.00

CASH WILL BE PAID FOR A NAME

For a New Weekly Magazine!

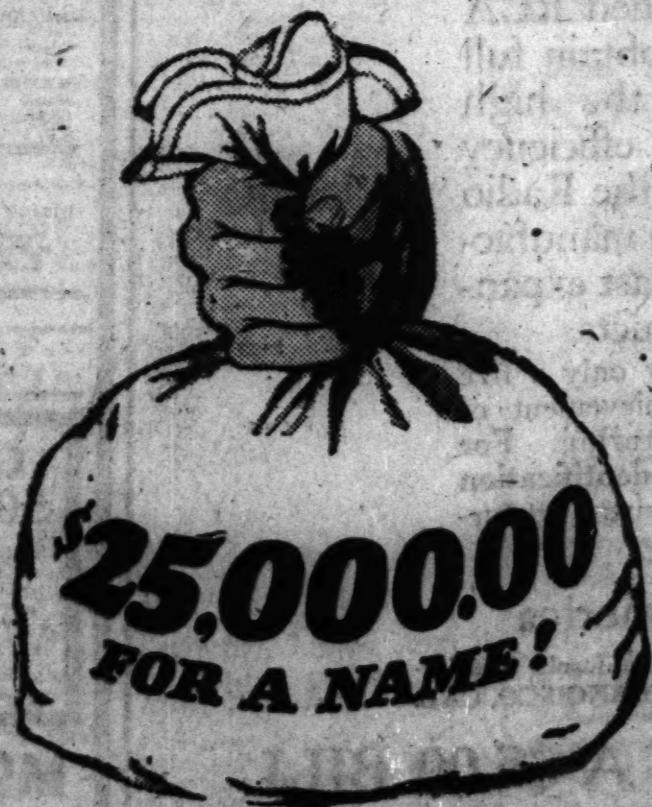
A Sensational Offer
Open To Everybody~

For Full Particulars

SEE TOMORROW'S

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



BOOKS

Dignity Pervades
Reminiscences of
Robert U. Johnson

CONFESIONS

By Fanny Butcher.

Whatever there is of organized dignity in American arts and letters is

found in the American Academy, and perhaps the most permanent dignity of that august organization is Robert Underwood Johnson, long its secretary and always its ardent patron.

T. E. A. S. announced

of the publication of the book of reminiscences by Mr. Johnson would assure us that it was a dignified, orthodox example of what a book of memoirs should be. "Remembered Yesterdays" is almost exactly the kind of book that every one would expect Mr. Johnson to write, and it is, therefore, the easiest possible kind of book to have whether one wants to read or not.

The chief difference between Mr. Johnson's reminiscences and those of most of the phalanx of reminiscences these days is that the memories are less about himself and more about others, and that you must admit, is something of a relief. They are not at all about his family, except in the early parts, which are a sort of anecdotal record of some of his ancestors' foibles and charms. There are only two pictures of his wife, and a very negligible person she seems—and very little about what a marvelous hostess she was (the wives of all the autobiographers seem to be unsung). Mrs. de Stael or Racine! There is practically nothing about his son Owen, who has had a little dash and dash in his own life. In other words, the autobiographical records are modest ones, which proves Mr. Johnson a member of the older generation. Nowadays it would be considered extremely remiss for an auto-biographer to have nothing but in the present day Mark Twains and Edmund Clarence Stedmans and the Walt Whitmans and the Thomas Bailey Aldriches and the Theodore Rooseveltes and the Gen. Grants than he is in his own spiritual and physical and social development.

To me, it is a great relief, although

Mr. Johnson is at times rather pompous in his memories, to find that they concern men and times as such and not merely as a background for his own development. They are merely touchingly innocent, and like some son of a family. By that I mean that Mr. Johnson has a definite sense of duty toward the friendships and the acquaintanceships of those who are now dead.

It is a very easy thing, after the death of a man, to find for the person whose relation to him was more casual one, to make it assume a deeper significance than it had. It is not an unusual thing for an autobiographer to appear as a deep personal friend of some great man whose hand he merely touched in the formalities of business or in the casualnesses of club life.

Mr. Johnson, however, is not at all like an auto-biographer. He is not like some son of a family. By that I mean that he did not know Gen. Grant in any but a professional way, but that his professional relationship with him was an intimate one. Many an autobiographer would have made a good story of the fact that he had had to wheelie the old general into writing a decent article, and had been acknowledged, by the family as the literary tutor of the great national idol.

There is another admirable quality about Mr. Johnson's memories which is a quality possessed more often by the generation passed than the generation now ruling. Mr. Johnson never once in his long record says an unkind and bitter thing about any one. In the days of which he is a recorder there were certain things which a gentleman did not do. One must confess that the cruelties and the bitternesses make more amusing reading, but however piquant they may be they are unkind. In most cases they are put in as much to seem clever as to be truthful. For instance, it is probably not very pleasant to read on the part of the Century group that Gen. Grant, after they had done everything they could to make his memoirs readable, should have been whited by another publisher, represented by Mark Twain, into giving them the book publication rights. That was a case where it would have been perfectly legitimate for one of our generation to get out the stocks and the screws. Not Mr. Johnson. He says that it was a great disappointment to them all that they thought Mark Twain had done a great service, and that Gen. Grant wasn't cognizant of "the ethics of the publishing business," but they all wished the book the greatest success and were joyous at it when it came.

For forty years an editor of the Century Magazine, an ambassador to Italy, one of the founders of the American Institute of Arts and Letters, an ardent worker for the copyright law, an acquaintance and a friend of the visiting dignitaries of the stage and of literature. Mr. Johnson has lived a very respectably inspiring life. He has written some good and ratherometry, but is not very more sceptical than a lot of the stout stuff, maybe, but certainly isn't first rate—he has helped to make literary traditions.

He is a portly reviewer of life, without being a patronizing one, however. His memories go back to the time when—only fifty years ago—New York was what seemed to us now a backwoods trading post. He is, like many a man of his age and generation, a trifly in his anecdote. But, by the same token, the old man has a reserve, a consciousness of the dignity of his position, which comes up in a lot of the fulness of his reminiscences. He says in his foreword that none of the present generation will care about reading his book. Here is one who did, if only for the fine flavor of the dignity of his generation.

Jan. 10, 1894, of the late

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MANDELL DRAWS; TAYLOR WINS ON K. O. IN GOTHAM

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives yesterday were:

At New-York—Sammy Mandell and Jack Bernstein, draw [10]; Red Taylor knocked out Frankie Jerome [12]; Harry Miller beat Bobby Castillio [4]; Tommy O'Brien beat Duke Webber [6].

At Milwaukee, Fred Tolson knocked out The Hornet [3]; Charley Lang beat Wm. Smith [10].

At Peoria, Ill.—Alex Trumbull beat Paley Rose [10]; Mike Brody beat Young Forbes [6]; Shafiq Calahan knocked out Ray [4]; Jack McDonald stopped Joe [5].

At Indianapolis, O.—Harry Gordon and Eddie O'Neal, draw [10].

At New Orleans, La.—Tommy Freeman beat Jimmy Cox [12]; Charlie Rodriguez beat Eddie Smith [6]; Roy Dundee beat Benny Horner [10].

At Indianapolis, Mich.—Billy Shultz and Bill Gormon, draw [10].

At Tampa, Fla.—Joe O'Hearn and Armand Del Pino, draw [10].

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Tom McNamee beat Jack Rosen [5].

Cochran was out of distance and brilliant shots were made.

Start, struck a punch which he tallied with improved passes and close game.

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PARK POLICEMAN ADMITS KILLING SALOON OWNER

Fired After Drunken Row, Carroll Asserts.

(Pictures on back page.)

Thomas P. (Slim) Carroll, 26 years old, South Park policeman and a former member of the city police force, confessed in the state's attorney's office last night that he had murdered Edward J. Quinn, stockyards politician and saloon-keeper, in the latter's "speakeasy" saloon (supposedly closed under Mayor Deyer's orders) at 3528 South Halsted street early yesterday morning. Carroll is a member of Senator Patrick J. Carroll of the Ninth (Chicago) district.

The confession came after hours of questioning by the police under Chief of Detectives Hughes and Capt. Max Danner of the Deering street station and State's Attorney Crowe. Carroll had been arrested by Capt. Danner early in the day at his home, 901 West 27th street, and had steadfastly denied that he was in the saloon. It was the finding of two empty cartridges in his



THOMAS CARROLL

and Senator Patrick J.

Carroll of the Ninth (Chicago) district.

The confession came after hours of questioning by the police under Chief of Detectives Hughes and Capt. Max Danner of the Deering street station and State's Attorney Crowe. Carroll had been arrested by Capt. Danner early in the day at his home, 901 West 27th street, and had steadfastly denied that he was in the saloon. It was the finding of two empty cartridges in his

overcoat pocket that led to his breaking down.

"I got off work at 1:30 o'clock in the morning," he said. "I took the elevated to 35th street and then took a street car to 35th and Halsted and went into Quinn's saloon about 1:30. I had a few drinks and stalled around there until about 4:30.

"Quinn had been sick all evening and was drinking heavily. He pulled out his gun and said: 'I'll show every mother that I'm the boss here.' He shot into the floor. He had shot at a piece of tin and the bullet had not gone through. I looked at the place and said to him:

"That's a hell of a gun you've got. It won't even go through a piece of tin."

"He said: 'What kind of a gun have you got?' He raised his gun as if he was going to shoot me."

"Let him have it."

"Well, that's all. I just pulled my gun and let him have it. I shot him in the head. Then I fired again and walked out. I pulled the empty shells out and put them in my overcoat pocket and cleaned my gun with my handkerchief, and went home and went to bed."

Carroll was on the city police force for a month last summer and was discharged after it was discovered that he had been arrested previously for burglary.

In one of his escapades, he admits, he was arrested with a man named Kane on the charge of stealing a pocketbook.

He had a sixpence in his clothes and passed it to a man while on his beat as a policeman, he saw an opportunity to "lift" a pair of trousers by fastening the hook to the end of a pole, the trousers were pulled out and the pocketbook taken from them.

His Partner Held.

Frank Goss, partner of Quinn, was also questioned by the police. He said that Quinn and Carroll were engaged in a drunken argument. He saw Quinn shoot into the floor. He said that Carroll then fired a shot into the ceiling and that he (Goss), fearing trouble, took a walk to buy some cigarettes, and when he came back he found Quinn lying on the floor.

U. S. AND STATE OPEN DRIVE ON RUM GANGSTERS

(Continued from first page.)

gung, told his story to the grand jury yesterday.

"Kane and I were on the beer truck," he said. "We were near the Sag when two men drove up in a small car and told us to stop the truck and get out. They had a gun on us and we got out of the truck and climbed into the back seat of their car. We started toward Chicago. The fellow in front of the car said to the driver:

"What are we going to do with these two guys?"

The driver answered: "I'll take care of them."

"With that the driver stopped the car, turned half around in his seat toward us and pulled a sawed off shotgun."

He put three shots into Kane and he tumbled to the floor dead. Then he fired two shots into me. I fell to the floor on top of Kane and pretended I was dead.

"We drove on at about 40 miles an hour toward Chicago. The fellow in front said to the driver:

"How are we going to get rid of these bodies?"

Threw Bodies to Road.

The driver stopped and crawled over and lifted me in the seat. He shoved Kane into the road. Then he shoved me into the road. The next I remember I was along the road somewhere and I saw a light. I crawled on and found a car and crawled under a manure pile. By and by I heard the trucks go by and thought

it would not be safe near the house so I went to the house and knocked on the door.

"Who's there?" a woman asked.

"I called out that I was dying."

"As she opened the door a man

came from the back of the house and pointed a shotgun at me.

They looked me over and then let me in, and I stayed there until a doctor came."

Egan was shot in one eye, and has slugs in his leg and fingers off on both hands.

McBriane was indicted as the man with the shotgun on the testimony of Boris Stoychhoff, car washer in a garage at 352 East 9th street, where McBriane keeps his car.

The Six Minute Breakfast

Pillsbury's
Pancake Flour
One of the family



Are Your Children Proud of Their Home?

Have they reason to be? When they bring their friends to see you, what do their faces say?

So many a loving mother has made herself a household drudge, has toiled and slaved for her children. And then her reward has been to realize that they are secretly ashamed of her and the home she has worked so hard to make. Of course they will never tell you so, but what their faces say won't hurt you any the less.

This Must Not Happen to You

ing American women lead happier lives in better homes.

The Delineator gives you each month a window that opens on the wide and busy world. It shows you what successful, wide-awake wives and mothers are doing and saying and reading.

Month after month, The Delineator brings you helpful advice and friendly counsel from the most eminent authorities on all the interests of help-

A Planned Magazine of Service to American Women

Child Welfare

Dr. L. Emmett Holt heads The Delineator Department of Child Welfare—and he is admitted the country's greatest authority on this subject. Under his supervision authoritative articles on children's health and welfare are specially written for The Delineator by leading specialists like Dr. Henry L. K. Shaw, Dr. Thomas W. Salmon, Dr. Ralph Lobenstein, Dr. William Palmer Lucas and Dr. Owen Lovjoy.

Home Economics

This regular monthly department is directed by Martha Van Rensselaer, head of the School of Home Economics at Cornell University. She was the first woman to establish a School of Home Economics in any university, and was elected by the League of Women Voters as one of the twelve most noted women in America.

Beauty

Sensible articles that will tell you how to make the best of the good looks you have—written by Celia Caroline Cole, the famous beauty specialist, whose fascinating articles appear exclusively in The Delineator.

Home Building

This department brings you practical advice from Dona Barber, the architect of the most famous little house in America—the "Home Sweet Home" house which was specially built and furnished in Washington, D. C., and dedicated by the late President Harding to the women of America. Mr. Barber is a graduate of the Ecole des Beaux Arts Architects (Paris) and has designed many of the best known public buildings in America, as well as specializing in small homes for families of moderate means.

Contributors of Special Articles

Special articles of vital interest are frequently written for The Delineator by such eminent authorities as President Coolidge, Secretary Hoover, Ethel Barrymore, Stephen Leacock, Gutzon Borglum, Irving Bacheller, Robert S. Lemmon, Helen Ring Robinson and others.

Fiction For Coming Months

Seldom in one month has any magazine ever had so absorbing a series of stories as you will find in this issue of The Delineator.

FINDING MR. WING

By Ellis Parker Butler
A most appealing series story by the greatest living American humorist.

THE WIFE OF MIDAS

By John Austin
The temptation of a neglected wife—a story of love's struggle with wealth.

WATKINS'S AX

By Edward Mott Woolley
"That's the trouble with men—they think they do it all."

ROSE OF THE WORLD

By Kathleen Norris
She herself says it is the best serial she has ever written.

In the next few months there will appear in The Delineator a remarkable series of fascinating fiction by the most popular authors of the day including Zona Gale, Owen Johnson, Monroe Wilson, Morrow, Charles Scribner, Alice Garland Steele, Dixie Willson, Harry Aneble Kniff, Juliet Willbur Tompkins, Gerald Mygatt, Dorothy S. Phillips, Jeanie Harris, Oliver and Maude Lovelace.

MONARCH QUALITY



All in the Big February Number of The DELINEATOR

At Your Butterick Pattern Counter NOW ON SALE

On the News-stands

The Fourth Norwood
By ROBERT E. PINKERTON.

SYNOPSIS.
Young Rod Norwood, while setting a mink trap on the banks of the Drowning river, near his home at Lake Deception in the Hudson Bay territory, sees Aaron Cron, a rival trapper of his father, come into the district. Cron is known as The Spider, not only because of his service but he has interested in most of the inhabitants but also because of his treacherous condition. Rod is frightened at the meeting, and, after the man has disappeared, returns hurriedly toward home.

He breaks the news of The Spider's advent to his little sister, Beth. Their father, Tom Norwood, tries to dispel the children's fear of the crippler. He explains to Rod that Cron had been his best friend before an expedition into the wilderness to buy fur. When his legs became frozen, he heroically helped to amputate them.

For three generations, his land had known a Norwood. Tom's grandfather, Hector Norwood, accompanied MacKenzie on his remarkable expedition to the Arctic sea. His son, Roderick, a trapper, was born and raised in fur land. Tom and his father became successful traders when Cron became a free trapper. The Spider had come into Tom's territory once before, when young Rod was 6, but in the struggle between them Tom was victorious, and The Spider disappeared. Now, with him back, Tom is gripped by the desire for battle, and decides to make a friendly call on Cron, but the latter is not available, and declares he is there to beat Tom at his own game.

After attending school for six years in New York, Rod tells his father he would like to live there and devote himself to a career as a writer. Tom is bitterly disappointed at Rod's decision, as he has just bought a new post for his son. The following spring Rod, in New York, receives word of his father's death. Rod and Beth leave for Lake Deception.

INSTALLMENT XII.

ROD'S SUSPICIONS ARE AROUSED.

When they left the train at Heathcote they were met by a halfbreed with a dog team. Rod did not remember ever having seen the man, who explained he had been sent directly from the new post by Andy Parr. Later, while Beth was changing her clothes in the little log hotel, Rod attempted to learn some of the details of his father's death, but the only answer he could obtain was that ever muddling Ojibwa "Kah-win-ken-don" ("I don't know").

The first spring days had come in New York, but at Heathcote there was only a slight lessening of winter's grip. An early thaw had melted some of the snow on the ice, but now the temperature was again below zero. The ice was as thick as ever, and it offered a hard, smooth surface, over which the dogs were able to gallop with a heavy load. The journey was made in record time.

It was two weeks after Tom Norwood's death when Rod and Beth reached home. The last few miles were along the shore of Lake Deception and scenes more and more familiar flashed past. When they rounded a long point for the final mile Rod instinctively glanced ahead, as he had so many times, at that same spot.

Directly in front, on the short point which shut off a view of the Norwood post, were the two ugly, squat log buildings Aaron Cron had erected so long before. From one of them a thin column of smoke was rising. Beth was on the toboggan and Rod and the halfbreed were running behind. The young man halted and grasped the driver's arm.

"Who is living there?" he demanded.

"Ehe-hik," was the reply. "The Spider he come back last fall," and he started on after the dogs, which were racing frantically now and yelping in anticipation of the journey's end.

Rod stood there for a moment. His boyhood dread of Aaron Cron was gone. He had not even thought of the man for a long while, but now, though the unforgettable tales of the Indians failed to inspire the childhood terror, the memory of the scene in the squaw's wigwam remained, carrying with it the same impression of a will and a malice that seemed scarcely human. He recalled his father's easy composure in the face of Cron's threatened acts, even his joy in them, but now his father was dead, and Cron, relentless, was still carrying the fight to the center of the Norwood stronghold.

After his talk with Jerome Carsten, Rod had seen that his friend was right, that the post must be disposed of. It was his future against a bit of semi-timber, his happiness against an empty tribute to a dead man's memory, and he knew his father would never ask him to remain in the wilderness. But now, with The Spider there, monopoly could not be claimed. A sale would be more difficult, and the price far less. Few men acquainted with the trade could find a market in a single village with The Spider.

At the first meeting and sister were met by Andy Parr. Rod had seen him two years before, but he remembered him most from Tom Norwood's description—"no great shakes at starting things, but knows how to do what you tell him"—and when they shook hands the young man found him sympathetic, quietly efficient, and anxious in an awkward, embarrassed fashion to save them from as many distressing features of their father's death as possible.

"Where is he?" Beth demanded in a low voice as soon as she had removed her heavy outer garments and was warming herself by the living room stove.

"I didn't want to seem high-handed," Parr answered gently, "but there was nothing else to do. It's two weeks now since it happened."

"You mean—?" and Rod nodded in the direction of the ridge behind the post.

"Yes."

Parl glanced significantly at Rod, but Beth looked up and caught the expression.

"Don't try to keep anything from me!" she cried.

"Course not," Parr assured her. "There's not much to tell. Tom came over to the new post on Black Sturgeon lake two weeks ago last Sunday. It stormed bad, and he waited four days until it quit. Then he started home Friday morning with two dogs. One of them came in here alone with chewed traces and George Paul started right back. Thirty miles out he found a dead poppy across the trail."

"And—?" Beth insisted when he stopped.

"Tom lay beside it. It had hit him on the head and caught an arm and a leg."

Rod stopped behind Beth's chair and warned Parr with a shake of his head, but Beth whirled and saw him.

"Don't!" she cried. "I must hear it some time. I want to hear it now."

"There's not much more to tell," Parr said. "George awoke the—slung Tom in a tree and went on to Black Sturgeon to tell me. I was away, 'tripping,' and he left a message. Soon I got back I started a man out to Heathcote to send a telegram and bring you in, and then I come over here. George had brought Tom back. That's all, except my not waiting for you to come."

"But you should have waited!" Beth cried. "Now—now—"

The girl broke down completely, and as she bowed her head Parr looked steadily at Rod and made a minute lateral motion with his head.

"I'm sorry," he said humbly. "I tried to do the right thing, but I couldn't tell when you'd get here, and then—the weather—"

"Of course," Rod interrupted quickly. "He was justified, Beth. There was nothing else to do."

"You took him up there?" the girl asked. "Beside mother?"

"Yes, I thought it was what you'd want."

"Listen, dear," and Rod helped his sister to her feet. "You'll want to get into some other clothes before supper. And you know the worst now. There's no reason to distress yourself need."

He led her into the hall, and when he heard her bedroom door close he turned to Parr.

"We'd better get over to the trade shop," the older man suggested quickly.

"What was it?" Rod demanded the moment they were outside. "Did the wolves—?"

"Yes. George drove them off. It wasn't bad. He said they'd just got there. That's why I didn't wait."

"O, God!" Rod moaned. "That! To dad!"

He stopped and whirled upon Parr.

"Don't ever let Beth know!" he exclaimed. "Tell George to keep quiet."

"I wasn't going to tell even you."

Rod did not speak again until the trade shop door had shut behind them.

"Look here, Andy," he said. "Is there something else you're keeping back?"

"What you mean, lad?"

"Dad was too old a hand in the bush to be caught by a falling tree."

"O, it's true enough. I come by the place and saw it. George Paul will tell you."

"I don't doubt that part of it," Rod persisted. "But the tree falling, he wouldn't have been hit unless—"

"Listen here, lad," Parr said. "The only thing I've tried to keep from you was about the wolves. I thought it was best. As for the other, I thought that; too, the first thing. But I was traveling that day, and there was a strong wind. Regular April blow, and the poppy was old and rotten."

"But you were there. You saw the place."

"Yes, passed it on my way down here. But it had snowed and George Paul had been working there, getting Tom out from under. Wasn't a sign of anyone like you're thinking. If there was George would have seen it and told me."

"And he didn't say anything?" Rod insisted.

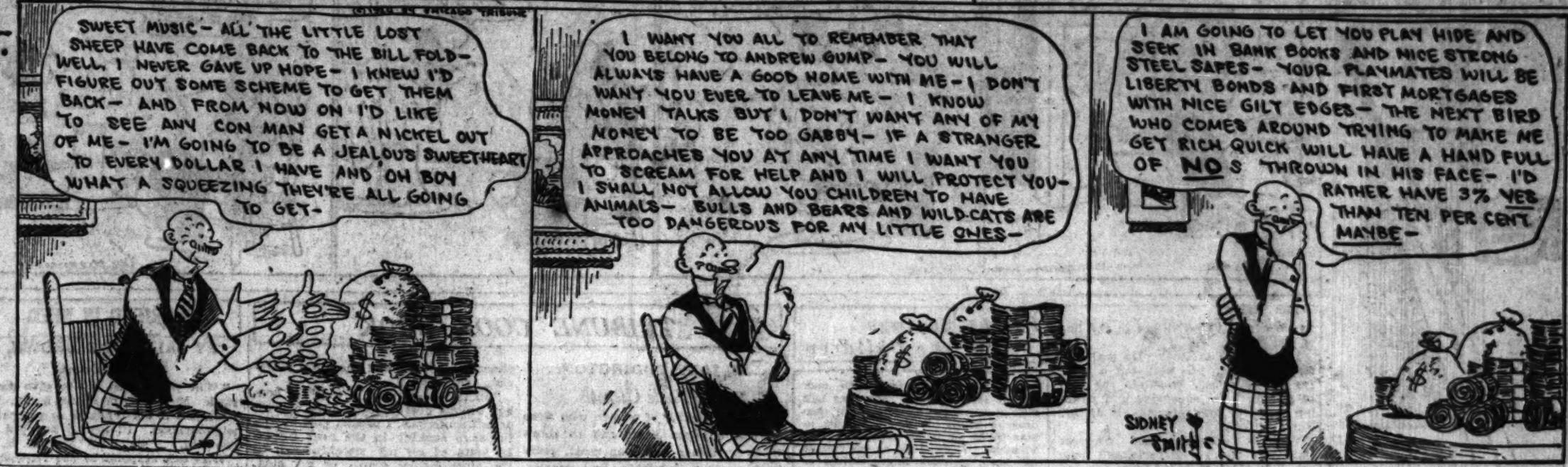
"No. You can talk to him yourself if you want to. But, lad! Who'd do a thing like that?"

(Copyright: 1924, by Robert E. Pinkerton.)

(Continued Monday.)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1924.

THE GUMPS—THE BURNT CHILD



Chaplin Leads
Edna Into Her
Own at Last

And How She Sparkles as
Full-Fledged Star.



"A WOMAN OF PARIS"
Produced by United Artists.
Directed by Charles Chaplin.
Presented at the Orpheum.

THE CAST:

Marie St. Clair Adolphe Menjou
Pierre Revel Edna Purviance
John St. John Carl Miller
His Mother Lillian Gish
His Father Charles French
Marie's Father Clarence Geldert
Marie's Friends—Puff and Paulette Betty Morrison and Marjorie Pollock

By Mae Tinse.

Good Morning!

Charles Chaplin is probably busy these days saying "I told you so" for Edna Purviance has proved she is an ACTRESS.

She always furnished the popular comedies with sympathetic support, but, of course, in Chaplin's pictures, wherein Chaplin himself starred he was the picture. The gentleman, however, seeming to be out of that mood for acting, decided to put his leading man in the limelight. And so he wrote "A Woman of Paris," and the chief character is the girl who, when she was selected by him to work with him, hadn't had an iota of experience.

That was years ago. He has made her what she is today, and I should say that at present there are few better actresses on the screen.

"A Woman of Paris" hasn't much plot. Miss Purviance is Marie St. Clair, a girl who, desperately unhappy at home, decides to slope and marry the man she loves. She waits for him at the station. He doesn't come, so she takes the train to Paris. Later, she beholds her as the cynical, sumptuous, good-humored mistress of a wealthy Parisian bachelor.

The big moments all hang on little everyday occurrences and misunderstandings, as so often in real life big moments do. A father's obstinacy, a mother's jealousy, a telephone conversation cut short—all lay heavy hands on the sequence of events.

Miss Purviance dominates the picture. Everything she does is so naturally done. Mr. Chaplin's idea, it seems, was to paint her as a girl whose inclinations all lay in the right direction.

Miss Margaret Anglin is now named as the incoming somebody for the Playhouse, disposing of the precarious negotiations for Miss Janet Beecher in "The Love-Child." Miss Anglin is to act in "A Changing Conscience," which will be given at the Auditorium in the near future; she is also to play in "The Lullaby" at the Orpheum.

Ernest Truett, in a comedy called "The Trap," is to be seen in an interesting enticement; but he is left with out details as to which of two theaters will house him.

The same is true as to "Peacock," one of the new plays by Owen Davis.

F. D.

CLOSEUPS.

Richard Barthelmess, who has been in the hospital for some time following an operation, is said to be steadily improving. It is thought he will be able to go back to work in a week or so.

Don't get the idea that because producers like to make money they don't enjoy giving a little pleasure once in a while. Recently I had a letter from a certain home for crippled children. The writer said they had a picture of a house which they wanted to do what it would cost to get some old pictures that various companies had lying unused on their shelves. I sent the letter to a number of film companies. Their response was cordial, generous, and almost instantaneous.

Just wanted to pass the good word along.

tion but whom fate persisted in leading in the wrong.

The ending I found rather sticky. Also, in this picture as in so many others, affluence seems as a trifl too quickly and easily attained by the simple country maid who ventures alone into the big city. On the whole, though, Mr. Chaplin, Miss Purviance, and the entire cast are to be congratulated. Technically the production is just about perfect.

Misses Reed and Anglin

Coming in New Plays

Miss Florence Reed, acting in a play by Edward Knoblock called "The Lullaby," is billeted for the Illinois on the radio. The radio musical picture named "The Love-Child" will be taken up at the end of next week. It is worth the minor efforts required to turn it into a success.

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The bureau has just come to Chicago applying for work, and several hundred letters asking about conditions. Usually, according to the report, they are untrained, because "the trained worker either knows enough to stay home or has a job already promised him before she leaves home."

Usually they come to a city, and that is held to be one of the season's hits; and that is no reason why the management should seek help by writing to us by telling that it figured in the recent censorship agitation." Miss Reed has not acted in since "The Mirage," more than two years ago.

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F. D.

Don't Hunt Rainbow's
End in Chicago, Girls
of Small Towns Told

"Go home, young women, and seek your fortunes," Miss Anna E. Trotter, head of the Y. W. C. A. employment bureau, 59 East Monroe street, yesterday advised a group of out-of-town girls.

"So many girls from small towns," she said, "think all they have to do is to hop a train for Chicago and get a \$25 a week job. Then they often plan to marry their millionaires employer."

In reality, according to the employment secretary, not only is the supply of millionaire employers available for matrimony, but the local business leaders prefer to hire local girls.

Their responses were cordial, generous, and almost instantaneous.

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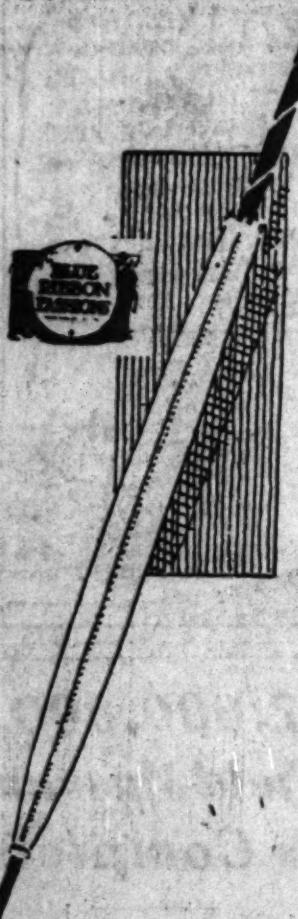
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MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALLICO.

That Mysterious Club.
NEW YORK.—Imagine this scene. It is a sultry summer afternoon. You are on the golf links. The caddy carries your bag of clubs. One of them, strangely enough, is carried in the bag inverted.



Let go with all they've got in the line of wet goods.

Do you get excited? Do you run for cover? Do you seek out a tree? Do you anxiously calculate the cost of getting your expensive golf clothing made to look presentable again? Not a bit of it.

With the calmness and coolness that has always characterized you, you flick a bit of water from the end of your nose, turn to your caddy, and say, "I think I'll take my umbrella on this hole."

Umbrella. What umbrella? We have mentioned no umbrella. We see no umbrella. If you had taken an umbrella, surely we would have noticed it, perhaps twisted you about it, the day was so serene and clear. Is your caddy about to enact a miracle?

But what is this? He is drawing that mysterious inverted club from the bag. And lo! It isn't a club at all, but an umbrella! Dramatic!

Remarkable! For its dramatic possibilities are the only thing that makes the golf umbrella with the golf club handles differ from any other umbrella.

Kappa Iota Sigma to Dance.

The Kappa Iota Sigma informal dance will be given at the Parkway hotel on the evening of Jan. 24.

Bright Sayings
of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Please write on one side of the card. Address: "Bright Sayings" to Auntie Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

"I'm writin' a letter to Auntie May to say 'thank you' for my present," said Buddy.

"O, can you write letters, Buddy?"

"Well," he answered slowly, "I can make marks and Auntie May ought to be able to use her imagination to know what they say."

"How do you like school?" I asked my neighbor, who had sorrowfully left kindergarten to go into first grade.

"I don't like numbers or reading, but I like recess," he answered.

H. B.

The other day my nephew arrived home from downtown, greatly excited over his ride in the elevated all by himself.

"And where was mother?" I asked.

"O," said he, "she was where I was not."

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CORN RALLIES AT CLOSE ON SPURT OF GOOD BUYING

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain markets developed a reactionary tendency, but ran into good support on a break which followed on buying binges and pull changes for the day yesterday. When corn was purchased to 4¢ higher, corn unchanged to 3¢ lower, oats 4¢ higher to 4¢ lower, and rye 4¢ higher.

Local sentiment was much less bullish in both wheat and corn, the belief prevailing that the markets were due for a good setback in view of the recent steady advance, but there was no aggressive buying of corn. When corn was purchased to the cost of attention, when the leading sellers of the previous day good buyers on the break and largely responsible for the closing rally, May corn finished at 71¢60 and July at 75¢60.

Narrow Range in Wheat.

Wheat prices held within a range of 4¢60 with May for sale above \$1.05 and with a fair demand on all breaks below that figure, the finish being at \$1.05 with July at \$1.15. Liverpool surprised the trade by closing 3¢60 to 1¢ higher, and has advanced 3¢60 to 1¢ per bushel Jan. 3, compared with a net upturn of 1¢60 at Chicago during the same time.

London was the big buyer in Liverpool, the new Argentine government, scarcity of cash grain and poor quality of Russian arrivals. Shortage are becoming nervous abroad.

Foreign demand for cash wheat is confined largely to Manitoba with sales of around 500,000 bu. The Canadian National railroad has embarked shipments of grain, except under permit, to Fort William and Port Arthur, effective Jan. 15. World's requirements for the week are estimated at around 1,000,000 bu, or about 1,000,000 bu in excess of the previous week.

January corn came in for more attention and sold at 74¢60/75¢60, closing at the latter figure, and 3¢60 under May, compared with 3¢ under earlier in the week. Trade was not large, and the market was influenced to some extent by the action of corn. Receipts 50,000.

Provisions Close Lower.

Selling of May lard by one of the smaller dealers met with a slow demand and the price was 1¢60 lower. Ribbs were unchanged to 2¢60 lower and bellies unchanged to 2¢60 lower. Lard was 1¢60 lower, but had little effect. Liverpool lard was 5¢ to 6¢ lower. Prices follow:

	Chicago	Jan. 11-12	Jan. 10	Jan. 9	Jan. 8	Jan. 7
High	Low	1924	1923	1923	1923	1923
March	10.05	10.07				
Lard						
March	12.35	12.35	12.35	12.35	12.35	12.35
May	12.35	12.35	12.35	12.35	12.35	12.35
July	12.35	12.35	12.35	12.35	12.35	12.35
Short Butter						
March	8.65	8.80	11.00			
May	10.65	10.65	10.65	10.65	10.65	10.65

Corn Leads in Trading;

15,839,000 Bu Are Sold

Corn is the leader in activity in the speculative markets, with more handled for future delivery than wheat. Agreements were made on the Chicago Board of Trade on Thursday for 15,839,000 bu of corn, an increase of \$5,000,000 over the previous day, while wheat sales decreased 115,000 bu. Total sales of all grades for the day were \$1,065,000 bu. Comparative business as officially given by the grain futures department of the agricultural bureau, with the last three ciphers omitted, follow:

	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
1 red.	1.19¢		
2 red.	1.13	1.16¢21	
3 red.		1.16¢21	
4 red.	1.11¢		
5 red.	1.06¢11	1.08¢09	
6 red.	1.06		
7 red.	1.06	1.06	
8 red.	1.06	1.06	
9 red.	1.06	1.06	
10 red.	1.06	1.06	
11 red.	1.06	1.06	
12 red.	1.06	1.06	
13 red.	1.06	1.06	
14 red.	1.06	1.06	
15 red.	1.06	1.06	
16 red.	1.06	1.06	
17 red.	1.06	1.06	
18 red.	1.06	1.06	
19 red.	1.06	1.06	
20 red.	1.06	1.06	
21 red.	1.06	1.06	
22 red.	1.06	1.06	
23 red.	1.06	1.06	
24 red.	1.06	1.06	
25 red.	1.06	1.06	
26 red.	1.06	1.06	
27 red.	1.06	1.06	
28 red.	1.06	1.06	
29 red.	1.06	1.06	
30 red.	1.06	1.06	
31 red.	1.06	1.06	
32 red.	1.06	1.06	
33 red.	1.06	1.06	
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150 red.	1.06	1.06	
151 red.	1.06	1.06	
152 red.	1.06	1.06	
153 red.	1.06	1.06	
154 red.	1.06	1.06	
155 red.	1.06	1.06	
156 red.	1.06	1.06	

DEPRESSION OVER IN OIL INDUSTRY; MOTORIST PAYS

BY O. A. MATHER.

The day of "bargain gasoline" has passed, but as also has the acute depression of the oil industry. So what is the motorists' loss is the oil men's gain.

The second general advance in gasoline prices was made yesterday. The Standard Oil Company of Indiana started it by increasing the price 3 cents a gallon in the eleven middle west states which constitute its territory. The California price to day will be 15 cents at service stations. Other refiners made similar advances. At the same time kerosene was advanced a cent to 11 cents a gallon. The Standard Oil Company of Nebraska raised gasoline 3 cents and the Standard Oil Company of Ohio announced an increase of 1 cent.

Follows Advance in Crude.

A few weeks ago the first advance of 2 cents a gallon was made. That increase followed one followed several successive and recent advances in crude oil prices in the eastern, midcontinent and Texas fields and a steady decline in production since last September.

These advances will likely go toward improving the finances of both the producing and refining companies. Surplus stocks of crude oil on Jan. 1 were estimated at \$25,000,000 barrels, so that an average advance of 20 cents a barrel would add \$5,000,000 to the value of this oil.

Standard gasoline on hand on Jan. 1 were around 1,000,000,000 gallons, so that every advance of 2 cents would add \$20,000,000 to the value of this surplus. To this should be added the increased value of large stocks of kerosene and other refined products, which have been moving up in price.

Nosey Becomes a Drag.

Money is becoming a drag on the financial markets. Within the last ten days a sudden and unexpected plethora of funds has appeared. Yesterday the Wall street rate for "call" money declined 34 1/2 per cent, the lowest since last September. Furthermore, bankers had \$40,000,000 for which there was no borrowing demand. The rate on prime bankers' acceptances also dropped to 4 per cent, the lowest mark in nine months.

SMULSKI INTERESTS BUY ANOTHER BANK

Interests headed by John F. Smulski have added another northwest side bank to their string of holdings, the new acquisition being the Belmont Trust and Savings Bank, 319 Milwaukee Avenue, it was announced yesterday. William H. Schmidt, senior vice president of the Northwestern Trust and Savings bank, was made chairman of the board. John M. Hefield was promoted from cashier to vice president. Walter E. Schmidt was made cashier and H. A. Valenar assistant cashier.

New directors are John N. Budzak, George R. Benson, Dr. Edward F. Czolowski, Alfred Frank, John M. Heffeld, Charles H. Hudson, Joseph Kornblaw, Frank E. Lackowski, Walter J. Raynor, Municipal Judge Peter A. Schwab, Ald. Frank J. Tomack and Walter H. Schmidt.

Directors of the Industrial State bank approved the purchase of the southwest corner of State and 47th streets for \$70,000, to be used as a site for a new home for the bank. H. J. Coleman was elected vice president. A. E. Avery was elected a director.

After stockholders of the Elston State bank had voted to increase the capitalization to \$200,000 and the surplus to \$30,000 yesterday, Charles A. Siles was elected president, to succeed Philip J. Finnegan, now a judge of the Municipal court. Albert Bodine and James H. Hanson were elected vice presidents.

Other changes announced were:

ASHLAND SUGAR-STEEL STATE SAVINGS — John Kohman elected director and A. A. Brackman elected assistant cashier.

STONY ISLAND AVENUE STATE SAVINGS — Michael Malini added to board of directors.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Encouraged by the decision of the house Republicans to take early action on the tax reduction bill, professional operators are pushing for higher prices yesterday. The 5th congressional majority of the up-ward movement. However, taking place in the railroad share, particularly the low priced issues, on the circulation reports that Senator Smith, newly elected chairman of the senate committee on interstate commerce, favored prompt action to lower freight rates, particularly on agriculture.

Directors of the General Cigar company decided a quarterly dividend of \$2 a share on the common stock. Previously \$1.50 a share was paid quarterly. The regular quarterly dividends of 1 1/2 per cent each on the preferred and debenture preferred were also decided.

H. E. Clarke, who has been general auditor and assistant secretary and treasurer to the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, succeeded S. S. Gano, retired. C. K. Burkhill, who has been auditor of the Midwest Refining company, has been appointed auditor to successor to Mr. Clarke. L. L. Stephens of Pierre, S. D. has been made a general attorney, located in Chicago.

American Cigar company omitted the quarterly dividend at this time. Three cents a quarter dividend of 1 cent per share was distributed.

The General American Tank Car company received an order from the Pacific Fruit express company for new refrigerator cars to cost \$75,000.

SUGAR MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—SUGAR—Raw: Firm today, with spot Cubas held at \$6.50 per bushel. Sales of spot Cubas prompt shipment at 6.50c. Future shipment at 6.40c. Duty paid future opened 48¢ per pound higher, and prices continued to rise, similar to 9 to 11 points above the regular price. Date: March, 4/70; May, 4/71; July, 4/80. Defined: Unchanged. Premiums and discounts being at \$2.00-\$3.00 per bushel, nominal.

COFFEE MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—COFFEE—Future prices levelled higher, and were unchanged to 9 points above the regular price. Date: March, 4/70; May, 4/71; June, 4/80. Defined: Unchanged. Premiums and discounts included part of 10 to 15c.

Prices cleared 7,100 bags for New York, 45,000 bags: Jumbo

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, Jan. 11, 1924.

Total, 1,000,000 shares.

Price, 1,000,000 shares.

GAINS, LOSSES ABOUT BALANCED IN STOCK TRADE

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High. Low. Chg. Net
22 Industrial. 80.25 79.95 + .25
22 Industrial. 111.87 110.72 111.34 + .20
22 stocks. 80.65 80.24 80.54 + .04

The New York Times.

New York, Jan. 11.—[Special.]—There was no resumption today of the general advance on the stock exchange. Half a dozen industrial shares were bid up several points under professional guidance; but the market as a whole moved little back and forth within comparatively narrow limits, and at the end of the day's changes was fairly well balanced between net advances and net declines, most of them unimportant.

A decline in call money rates, 34 1/2 per cent, the lowest since September, had no effect on prices; it was a natural incident of the second week of January. Railway shares moved more listlessly than the industrial, giving no evidence of any interest in the new chairman of the senate railway committee.

Exchange Agrees Dropped.

Sterling and francs declined again. The particular weakness in the franc provided, naturally, first, the unwinding of the attempt to support the market by proscribing "bans"; second, the lack of any immediate influence from the higher French bank rate.

The weakness of sterling, which ended at a decline of 1 1/2c for the day, was in some measure explained by the foreign trade statement of Great Britain for December published today. This statement showed the largest import trade of any month since January, 1921, the increase over the preceding December being £1,288,000 and the surplus of imports being larger by £1,180,000. This large December total of imports was a result primarily of cotton purchases following the break in American prices.

Reasons for Sterling Decline.

As a matter of fact, however, the entire British foreign trade figures for the calendar year give at least one reason for the year's pretty continuous decline in sterling. Exports from England for the year increased, but imports increased so much more rapidly that last year's surplus of £2,420,000 was greater than in 1921. Even so, the import excess was £73,000,000 less than in 1921 and £17,000,000 less than in 1920. But last year Europe was pretty cut off from the large movement of American capital into the European market, which characterized the earlier years.

The mercantile trade reviews have as yet no light to throw on the question of reviving action. Their testimony still is that with January nearly half over, "no unusual or unexpected trend in business has appeared."

Marland Oil Said to

Plan Big Share Offer

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—On the eve of the meeting of directors of the Marland Oil Co. tomorrow reports were current in the financial district that a plan would be discussed to offer a block of several hundred thousand shares of the company's stock to the shareholders. Some credence was given to the report because of the announced abandonment of the original plan, temporarily at least, to dispose of 200,000 shares of uninsured stock to a local banking group.

Max Straus Quits as Head of Hartman Corporation

Max Straus yesterday announced his resignation as president of the Hartman Corporation and all its affiliated companies at a special meeting of the board of directors called for that purpose. Martin L. Straus, who has been one of the vice presidents, was elected to the presidency. Samuel Koen, president of the American Furniture Company of Denver, which was recently acquired by the Hartman corporation, was elected a vice president and director.

Raw Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—SILK—Raw early, per lb. 1. Kainai best No. 1, 87.75c; best No. 2, 86.75c; best No. 3, 86.75c; best No. 4, 86.75c; best No. 5, 86.75c; best No. 6, 86.75c; best No. 7, 86.75c; best No. 8, 86.75c; best No. 9, 86.75c; best No. 10, 86.75c; best No. 11, 86.75c; best No. 12, 86.75c; best No. 13, 86.75c; best No. 14, 86.75c; best No. 15, 86.75c; best No. 16, 86.75c; best No. 17, 86.75c; best No. 18, 86.75c; best No. 19, 86.75c; best No. 20, 86.75c; best No. 21, 86.75c; best No. 22, 86.75c; best No. 23, 86.75c; best No. 24, 86.75c; best No. 25, 86.75c; best No. 26, 86.75c; best No. 27, 86.75c; best No. 28, 86.75c; best No. 29, 86.75c; best No. 30, 86.75c; best No. 31, 86.75c; best No. 32, 86.75c; best No. 33, 86.75c; best No. 34, 86.75c; best No. 35, 86.75c; best No. 36, 86.75c; best No. 37, 86.75c; best No. 38, 86.75c; best No. 39, 86.75c; best No. 40, 86.75c; best No. 41, 86.75c; best No. 42, 86.75c; best No. 43, 86.75c; best No. 44, 86.75c; best No. 45, 86.75c; best No. 46, 86.75c; best No. 47, 86.75c; best No. 48, 86.75c; 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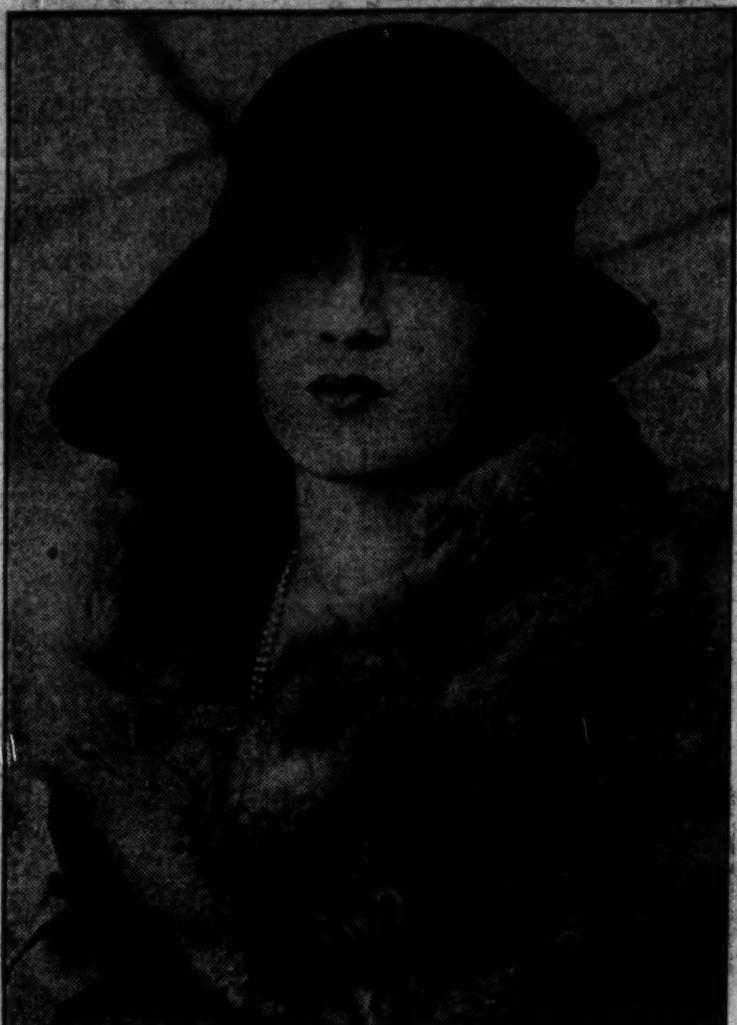
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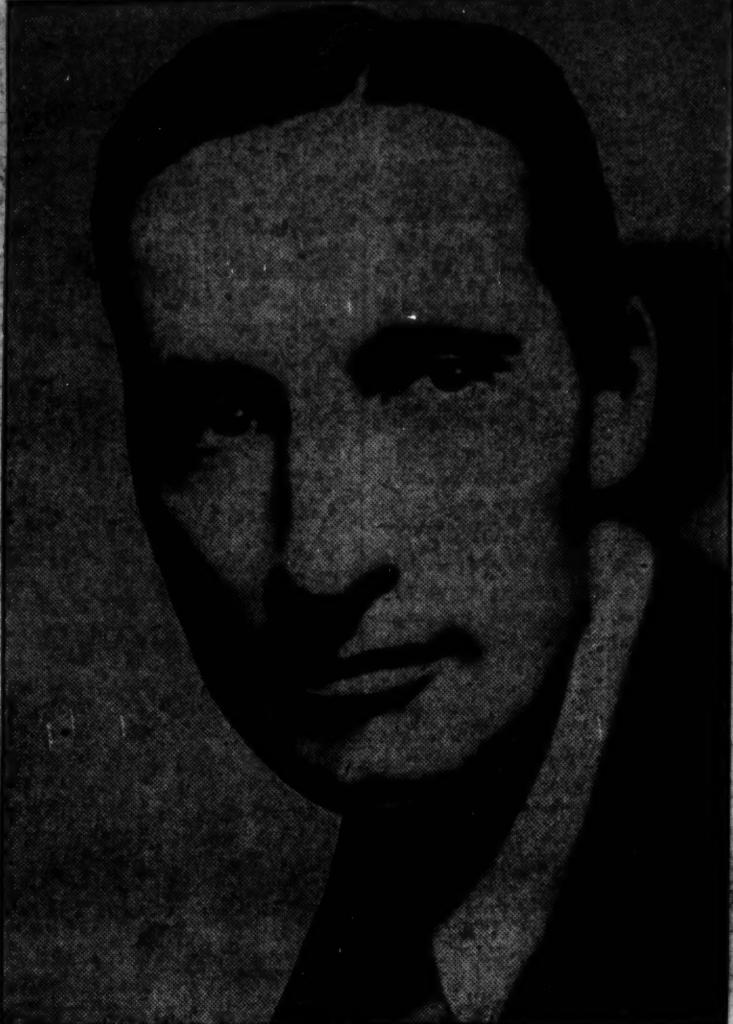
New York Hears Story of Austrian Count's Wooing as Society Studies His Noble Lineage



[Wide World Photo]
WED'S COUNT. Miss Millicent Rogers, startles New York society.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo]
SURPRISES HER-PARENTS. The former Miss Rogers, 40,000,000 heiress, is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry Huddleston Rogers and the granddaughter of the late H. H. Rogers of Standard oil fame. (Story on page one.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo]
FAMILY TREE IN SPOTLIGHT. Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraten, who won Miss Rogers, is subject of investigation by "four hundred" cables apparently indicate he is a real count. (Story on page one.)



JILTED. Mrs. Grace Sands Montgomery Coffin, whom the count figuratively left, waiting at the church.



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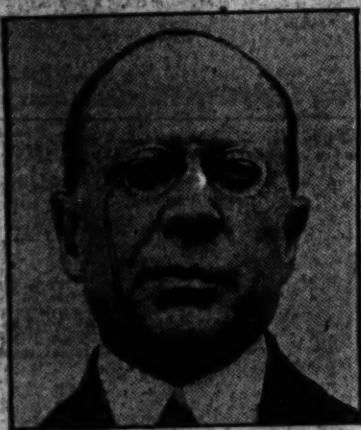
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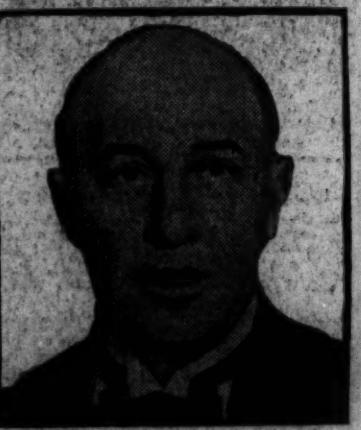
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[Roth & Robert Photo]
DINNER GUEST. James M. Beck, solicitor general of U. S., speaks at Hamilton club. (Story on page three.)



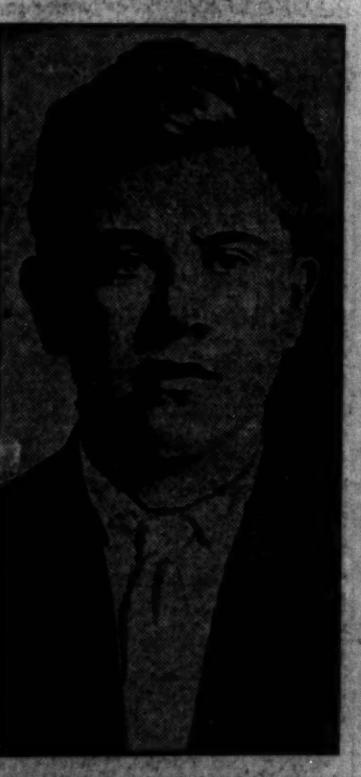
[Wide World Photo]
SAFEGUARDING CHICAGO'S MILK. Miss Mildred Lang, under the supervision of Dr. Herman Bundesen, city health commissioner, helps test purity of milk brought to city. (Story on page three.)



[Wide World Photo]
DELIVERS ADDRESS. Edwin P. Morrow, ex-governor of Kentucky, also is Hamilton club speaker.



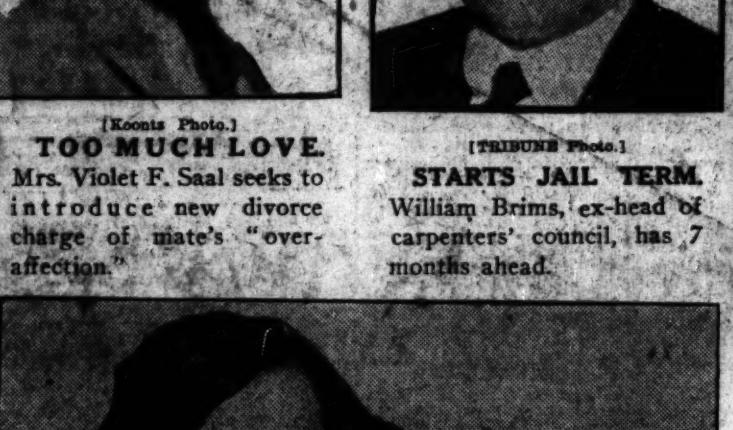
[Maison Photo]
MAD AT HUSBAND. Mrs. Dorothy Reiner Smith hales him into night court for beating her.



[Wide World Photo]
HONORED BY U. OF C. Trevor Arnett appointed vice president and business manager of university.



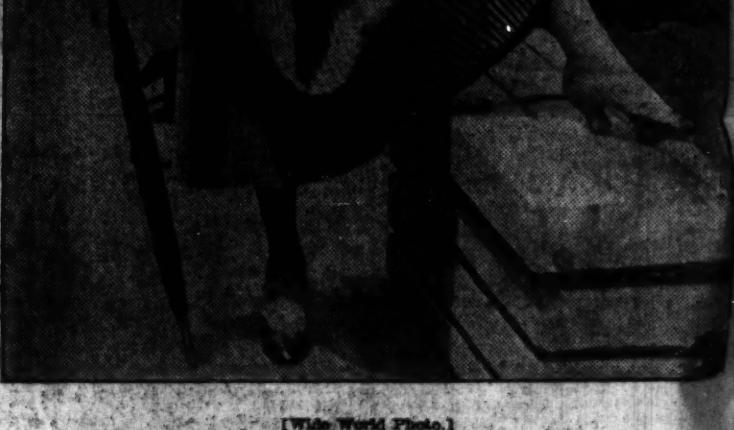
[TRIBUNE Photo]
FAMILY OF SLAIN MAN. Mrs. Josephine Quinn, widow, and Edward Jr., the son of Edward Quinn, saloon-keeper, found dead in his south side place of business.



[Wide World Photo]
COUNT'S FRIEND. Fern Andra, famous German movie actress, got Von Hoogstraten movie job. (Story on page one.)



[TRIBUNE Photo]
MURDERED. Edward Quinn, saloonkeeper, shot to death in his saloon. (Story on page twelve.)



[TRIBUNE Photo]
FIGHT TO REGAIN FORTUNE. Mrs. Lloyd Wendell Hogg, widow of wealthy manufacturer, and her son, George, who are suing to compel Mrs. Julia Hohmann to return gifts from Hogg. (Story on page three.)



[Koutoum & Fauve Co. Drawing]
PROPOSED ENLARGEMENT OF LOYOLA UNIVERSITY. This drawing shows how the campus of the Catholic university, Devon avenue and Sheridan road, will appear when contemplated buildings have been constructed. At that time the school will be housed in fifteen buildings. Loyola leaders are working for a speedy realization of their plans. (Story on page fifteen.)

[Wide World Photo]
WHEN PARIS WAS UNUSUALLY WET. The Vert-Galant square in Paris was completely under water recently when the Seine reached flood stage and swept through streets theretofore never flooded.